

WAGE AND HOURS LAWS ARE CONSIDERED NEXT

NEW COUNTY JAIL IS PLEA BEFORE JURY

Several of Grand Jury Suggested New Quarters

The grand jury for the April term of the circuit court completed its investigations at 11:30 today and reported to Judge Albert H. Manus, returning five true bills. Some members of the inquisitorial body sought a recommendation to the board of supervisors a plan for a new jail for Lee County. It was learned from several members of the grand jury, but sufficient support was lacking with the result that the customary report of the condition of the county property, the court house and jail, was filed.

After investigating the county jail property this morning several of the jurors favored the building of a new county jail and sheriff's quarters on top of the court house. Those favoring such action expressed themselves quite emphatically, as being opposed to the present inadequate and unsafe structure used for a county jail in Lee County, comparing it to the fine and modern structures serving as the court house and county home.

Would Remove Dome

"Inadequate," "unsanitary" and "unsafe for the housing of criminals" were the terms applied by the several jurors who favored the recommendation to the county board for the new jail. Those in favor of the plan suggested the removal of the present dome on the court house, which was said to be unsafe because of the crystallization of the steel framework supporting it, and expensive from the viewpoint of upkeep and repair. The plan suggested provided that with the removal of the dome another story be added to the court house, which would provide sufficient jail space and residence quarters for the sheriff. The installation of an electric elevator in the court house was also proposed.

With the completion of the proposed improvement, it was suggested that the property upon which the present county jail is located be sold, and the sum realized be used in defraying a large portion of the cost of the addition to the court house.

True Bills Returned

The following true bills were returned by the grand jury to Judge Manus, who fixed bail in each indictment and ordered the arraignment of the defendants this afternoon:

Lloyd Moore, Dixon, forgery. Bond fixed at \$2,000.

Lloyd Moore and Harry Miller, Dixon, burglary and larceny. Bond fixed at \$2,000 each.

LeRoy Helfrich, Dixon, burglary and larceny. Bond fixed at \$2,000.

LeRoy Helfrich, Dixon, assault with a deadly weapon. Bond fixed at \$1,000.

W. J. Newhausen, Amboy, receiving stolen property. Bond fixed at \$1,000.

Ashton Mother of Four Died Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Allan C. Harrison of Ashton, who passed away at her home there at 2:15 A. M. Monday, after a short illness, will be held at the Ashton Lutheran church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Ashton cemetery.

Clara Osterheld was born in Ashton Jan. 4, 1896 and is survived by her husband; four children, Emily, 8, Allan, Jr., 6, Ralph, 4, and Barbara, 2; five brothers, August of Ashton, William of Rochelle, Louis of Peoria, Fred of Dixon and John of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Emily Bowles of Chicago, Mrs. Emma Shangler of Nachusa and Mrs. Minnie Ankeny of Blue Earth, Minn.

Salary Increases Voted Teachers In Galesburg School

Galesburg, Ill., April 13.—(AP)—After adopting a resolution opposing organization of a teachers' union the school board last night voted to increase salary increases averaging about 3 per cent, based on training and experience.

Referring to an attempt to unionize the teachers, the board's resolution said such a union "will not be for the best interest of the students and may result in great harm to our public school system."

Exalted Ruler



CHESTER BARRIAGE

Popular, progressive and successful Dixon business man, who last evening was installed as Exalted Ruler of Dixon lodge Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, Story of his installation and committee appointments on page 4.

DIXON BUSINESS MEN 'HOG' MOST PARKING SPACE

Lions Club Informed of Recent Survey of the City

An investigation of traffic conditions in the business district of Dixon for the month of March closed the fact that 84 per cent of cars parked belonged to either business or professional men and women or their employees, Robert Jones, secretary of the Lions club of this city stated at the weekly meeting of the organization at noon today. This left but 16 per cent of the available parking space in the business district for out of town shoppers.

Mayor William V. Slothower, who was present at the meeting, stated that a survey of one week's duration would be conducted by the police department to determine the number of traffic violations within the business district and threatened to renew the one hour or possibly a half hour parking order in the event that some cooperation was not accorded. The mayor stated that if the traffic ordinances of the city were enforced to the letter that most of the citizenry would be arrested as violators. Mayor Slothower invited some plan whereby the violators may be brought to co-operate instead of continue to violate.

Dixon Worst City

The discussion arose following a paper presented by R. D. Hall, district manager of the Chicago Motor club, who stated that in a business trip to three nearby towns today, he was told that Dixon was considered one of the worst cities in this section of the state for traffic violations. Jaywalking and bad parking were cited as the chief objections cited by neighboring townspeople. The speaker suggested not only the enforcement of the traffic ordinances in Dixon, but advocated a safety drive for pedestrians as well.

"A-I-K," was the subject of Mr. Hall's paper to the Lions club.

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False Pretense

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—Lido Rossi, 26, wanted to be a policeman, but failed in the civil service examination.

When he called on Miss Rose Daniels and displayed a gold-plated police badge, she became suspicious and notified Sgt. Joseph Pinicki, who took Rossi to jail.

"I took the examinations twice, but flunked," Rossi said. "I finally got disgusted and bought myself a badge."

Prominent Native and Early Resident of Dixon Dead in Missouri

Henry DeWitt Boardman, a native and early resident of Dixon and brother of Mrs. E. E. Wingert of this city, passed away last night at a hospital in Kansas City, Mo., following a serious operation and concluding a long illness. Mrs. Wingert had been in attendance upon him for several weeks and was with him at his death. Mr. Wingert will attend the funeral on Friday.

The deceased was born in Dixon April 21, 1866, the son of Thaddeus D. and Jane Boardman, both pioneer settlers. He received his education at the Dixon schools and in his young manhood became busi-

CONTINUATION OF SALES TAX NOW ASSURED

House Advances Administration Bill in Session Today

Springfield, Ill., April 13.—(AP)—Under a compromise amendment, the house without dissent decided today the retail sales tax should be kept at its three per cent rate until February 15, 1939.

The Adamowski sales tax extension bills were advanced to third reading after Republican minority leaders agreed to keep the third cent on the tax, used for relief, for 21½ months after May 1.

Democratic Leader Benjamin Adamowski, who originally proposed an extension of 26 months, said steps would be taken to extend the new utility sales tax also in an effort to avoid special sessions next year. The utility tax in its present form is to drop from three to two per cent on July 1, 1938.

Republicans gave no advance indication they would fight the continuation of the third cent on the sales tax, the major source of the state's \$3,000,000 monthly contribution toward unemployment relief. Some wanted the extension period limited to two years or less.

Unless emergency action is taken, the sales tax will drop to two per cent on May 1. A companion bill would continue the life of the relief commission for one month, until July 1, when it would be abolished under other measures introduced last night by Adamowski.

Follow Recommendation

The new bills were initiated by Treasurer John C. Martin, IERC chairman, and followed recommendations made by the 1935 Doering commission for centralization of relief administration on a permanent basis. Their high spots:

1. The relief commission would be abolished July 1, except that it would have three months to wind up its work.

2. A new division of public assistance would be created in the state department of public welfare, handling unemployment relief, old age pensions, blind pensions and aid to dependent children.

3. Federal aid would be obtained for dependent children and blind pensions, under the social security program, if old objections could be overcome.

4. County departments of public assistance.

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Mass Flight To Honolulu Today

BULLETIN

Honolulu, April 13.—(AP)—Twelve naval planes which left San Diego, Calif., at 4:50 P. M. (CST) yesterday were sighted from land here at 1:42 P. M. (CST) today.

San Diego, Calif., April 13.—(AP)—Twelve navy air cruisers, carrying 78 officers and men, flew in V-formation like a flock of giant geese toward Honolulu today.

At 4 A. M. Pacific Standard Time (6 A. M. C. S. T.) they had left 1,406 of the 2,270 nautical miles of massed flight behind them. That was 13½ hours after the departure from San Diego.

"Fine flying weather," Lt. Comdr. L. A. Pope radioed to Rear Adm. Ernest J. King, commander of the aircraft base force.

The squadron, VP-11 of the fleet's patrol wing, undertook the navy's second massed flight of sea planes to Honolulu this year.

The first was made last January in 21 hours, 40 minutes, the squadron battling a storm 300 miles out of Honolulu.

BLOCKADE FLUNG AROUND BILBAO IS EFFECTIVE

Basque Defenders Face Starvation Or Surrender

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spanish insurgents tightened rings of steel around the port of Bilbao, Basque capital in northern Spain today, trying to force surrender by "starving out" government troops and civilians.

The Basque government, admitting the food situation was "grave," offered protection of government ships within 10 miles of the coast to any vessel that would run the blockade and bring in food.

Insurgents solidified their blockade of Bilbao after Great Britain refused protection to her merchantmen within Spanish waters.

Bilbao's defenders, however, declared they could withstand a siege for months. They declared the land drive on the city by insurgent armies had been slowed down and a counter-offensive begun.

Insurgents consolidated positions south and east of Bilbao, but there, too, reports said an Italian flag was seen over the insurgent advance lines.

In the south, at the doorway to Madrid, reinforced insurgents fought off government troops trying to annihilate 3,000 of General Francisco Franco's men in University City, northwestern suburb of the capital.

General Jose Miaja, commander of Madrid's defenses, appealed to insurgents to desert and join his troops. He urged them to come out of their trenches clapping hands above their heads as a signal of surrender.

But, unsheathing their trench knives, holding the glittering weapons above their heads in the light of exploding shells and flares, insurgents literally cut one government column to pieces in hand-to-hand battle in the sector.

Italy's cabinet met briefly today to approve a law banning enlistment of volunteers for Spain.

LABORITES INCENSED

London, April 13.—(AP)—British labor leaders moved today to force the government to lift the insurgent Spanish blockade of the port of Bilbao and convoy supply ships to the beleaguered Basque capital.

Major Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, declared he would ask for a formal vote of censure against the cabinet of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in the House of Commons tomorrow.

Attlee's motion, laid against the compromise position announced by Baldwin yesterday, will demand the government tolerate no interference with British shipping.

Amid the cheers of labor members yesterday, Attlee declared the policy outlined by Baldwin was "unsatisfactory," and amounted to a "blockade" of Bilbao. He deplored "the failure of His Majesty's government to give protection to British merchant ships."

Following the prime minister's statement that, in view of a special situation, British shipping could not be guaranteed protection inside the three-mile limit, Britain acted swiftly to keep her shipping away from the Basque coast.

Baldwin issued a general warning to all British ship owners not to allow their vessels to approach the Basque coast for the time being, and the admiralty pointed a similar warning to the food ships diverging into St. Jean de Luz by insurgent warships.

BASQUES DEFiant

St. Jean de Luz, France, April 13.—(AP)—Autonomous Basques, defying an insurgent ultimatum for unconditional surrender, launched a new attack against their enemies today with confidence their capital was almost impregnable.

President Juan Antonio Aguirre's government, loyal to the Spanish government, was represented as

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Former Dixonite Student At Army Engineer School

Lieutenant Lynn W. Pine, formerly of this city is now on duty as a student at the United States army engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Each year about thirty regular army officers and a selected group of the same number of reserve and national guard officers are ordered to this school.

Lieut. Pine was ordered to this school from Tucuman, N. M., where he has for the last year and a half been engaged on the designs and construction of the Conchas dam.

After a three months course of instruction at the school he will return to New Mexico.

Spent Night in Dixon



ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD — 1936

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., world famed explorer was one of Hazelwood's most distinguished visitors last night, when he, and his manager, Lt. MacDonald, motored to Dixon from Princeton and spent the night at Hazelwood, the Dixon estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen.

The Admiral, whose explorations have added much to the scientific knowledge of mankind, delivered the last of a series of lectures at the Bureau county seat last evening, and was brought to Hazelwood by Mrs. Walgreen.

At Hazelwood, the Admiral, after entraining his guests with his pictures and modest stories of his exploits, found unlimited enjoyment in the beauties of the Walgreen estate, which, he stated, were greatly alike to those of a country home he has in Maine.

Justin Dart, son-in-law of the Walgreens, flew out from Chicago in their new plane "Skydart" in 30 minutes this morning to return Admiral Byrd and Lt. MacDonald to Chicago, from which city they are scheduled to depart for the east.

Peoria Police Finally Get "Lone Wolf" Bandit Who Left Clues Behind

Probably Is Mortally Wounded In Half Mile Chase

Peoria, Ill., April 13.—(AP)—Police shot and critically wounded a man they identified as Alphonso Berthold, 27, of Chicago, early today in a half-mile chase which began when detectives surprised a prowler attempting to open a safe of the Lynch Brothers Oil Company.

Although wounded in the right arm as he fled, Berthold beat Clyde Crider, a taxi-cab driver who joined the chase, on the head with a fence picket before he was dropped with two more police bullets. Detectives Hobart Roedel and Stanley Mitchell, who surprised Berthold, said he was paroled from Joliet penitentiary last Jan. 9.

Admits Robberies

Roedel said Berthold admitted he was the "lone wolf" safe-cracker who had opened more than a dozen safes here in the past month. After each burglary, Roedel said, the robber deliberately left behind him a sheet of white paper bearing

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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight; lowest temperature 42 to 45; cooler Wednesday; fresh winds, mostly west to northwest.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except possibly thundershowers this afternoon or early tonight in extreme south portion; slightly cooler in extreme north tonight; cooler Wednesday in north.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except unsettled in extreme northeast tonight; somewhat cooler in east and south tonight and in southeast Wednesday.

Iowa: Fair, slightly cooler in the northeast portion tonight; Wednesday fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west, with warmer in extreme west.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 5:21, sets at 6:40.

Careers Begin

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Mice that sing haven't ended their radio careers by any means. It looks as though they are just beginning.

Selection of America's "first" mouse of the voice, accomplished in a Sunday WJZ-NBC broadcast, was preliminary to an overseas program with an English competitor, Mickey by name. This event is two weeks off to come at 2:45 P. M. (CST) April 25.

In that broadcast there will be two representatives for this country. Mickey owned by Gilbert C. Brown of Bloomington, Ill., which won over 16 other entrants in the elimination broadcast, and Minnie of Woodstock, also in Illinois. She already has a radio back ground.

Mickey is classified as a mouse type "baritone" and his success may have come a little easier than otherwise. Some of the contestants apparently got microphone fright and wouldn't even squeak.

FIGHTS MARKING CENTURY FIRM'S STRIKE; ST. LOUIS

Workers Given Police Protection Through Picket Lines

St. Louis, April 13.—(AP)—Eight men were arrested after two fights today as the Century Electric Company continued operations in spite of a strike by members of the United Electrical and Radio Workers' union, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Workers were given police protection in getting into the plant through a line of 100 pickets, but the officers were not successful in preventing disturbances at nearby street intersections, where strike sympathizers congregated. After the fights, however, the police broke up the groups on the corners.

R. N. Hill, factory manager, said 87 per cent of the 1450 shop employees reported for work, about the same number as yesterday when the strike began, while William Sentner, CIO organizer, claimed less than 15 per cent had refused to join the walkout.

The union demanded recognition as the sole bargaining agency for Century workers, reinstatement of employees allegedly discharged for union activity, minimum wages of 50 cents an hour, and a 36-hour work week, with time and a half for overtime.

Press For Settlement

Negotiations for settlement of the Century strike and of another at the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company, which has been in progress since March 8, will be pressed Friday upon the arrival of James B. Carey, president of the union, Sentner said.

Telegrams urging conferences with Carey have been sent to officials of the two companies and also to the Wagner Electric Company. The union organizer declared a strike of Wagner's 5000 employees may be called within a few days.

David Shaw, regional attorney for the national labor relations board, said a complaint would be issued charging the Emerson Company with violation of the Wagner labor relations act through failure to deal with the union. The charge was filed with the labor board some time ago by the union, but action was held up pending the Supreme Court's decisions on the law, Shaw said.

No Voters Appear

Centralia, Ill., April 13.—(AP)—In a rural school district election near here only one thing prevented the naming of the directors—no voters appeared.

Farmers took advantage of the balmy spring day to work in the fields. A new election date has been set.

Fourth of July Celebration and Homecoming Here Are Considered

A proposal to stage a Fourth of July and Homecoming celebration in Dixon this summer was considered at a meeting of the Junior Association of Commerce Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce building.

No definite action was taken other than the appointment of a committee to investigate the plan and make a report at the next meeting. The committee chosen consists of Fred Hofmann, chairman, Harry Wienman, James Detweiler, Robert Eno, and Robert Bovey.

The parking situation was again studied and it was decided to make a renewed effort to alleviate traffic and parking congestion in Dixon's business districts. Several violations of the parking laws have been reported and also merchants who are not fulfilling their pledges to co-operate in keeping their cars off the streets designated in petitions circulated by the Junior Association several weeks ago.

WILL FOLLOW UPHOLDING OF WAGNER ACTS

New Deal Leaders May Not Wait Message

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Campaigns to enact wage and hour standards and to outlaw sit-down strikes appeared imminent today in the turbulent congressional aftermath to the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

President Roosevelt, it was predicted widely, will re-survey the legislative situation in the light of the five-to-four decisions. His only comment was that yesterday was "a pretty good day for all of us."

Speaker Bankhead told reporters he would not be surprised to see soon a presidential message on minimum wages, maximum hours and working conditions.

Committees in Congress may take up the question even before the message is received. Administration officials said recently they were having difficulty drafting such legislation because of the narrow scope given the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution in the NRA and other decisions.

Powers Broadened

Some of Roosevelt's supporters said the Wagner decisions, however, had broadened Federal power over interstate commerce, and in the words of Senator Thomas (D-Utah) "removed a no-man's-land of uncertainty."

His "no-man's land" reference recalled the President's position, before the highest court recently reversed itself on state minimum wage legislation for women, that some decisions on similar questions raised barriers against either state or Federal legislation in certain fields of human rights.

Now the Supreme Court has held, in effect, that manufacturing of goods from materials bought outside the state and for sale outside the

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Detective Parker and Son Win Delay in Kidnap Hearing

Philadelphia, April 13.—(AP)—Federal Circuit Judge J. Whitaker Thompson issued a temporary order today restraining the government from trying Ellis Parker and his son, Ellis Parker, Jr., at Newark, N. J., next Monday on a charge of conspiracy in the Paul H. Wendel kidnap-torture case.

Judge Thompson granted the order after a hearing at his home where he is confined by an illness. The appeal—the eighth legal move against the trial in Newark Federal court—was from Federal Judge Phillip Forman's refusal in Trenton to restrain the trial in Newark and open the way for its being held in the Burlington county court house at Mt. Holly, where the Parkers live, or in the Camden or Trenton federal courts.

Judge Thompson fixed April 26 for argument before the full Circuit Court in Philadelphia on the question of where the trial shall be held.

Hawks Expects To Set Speed Record

Miami, Fla., April 13.—(AP)—Lieut. Comm. Frank Hawks landed here today at 12:20 P. M. (CST) after a flight from East Hartford, Conn. He winged the 1,304 miles in four hours, 55 minutes.

This time surpassed the New York-Miami record of 5 hours, one and a half minutes made by the late Jimmy Weddell of Louisiana in November, 1933.

Hawks planned to fly north again on a 1,196-mile flight to Newark as soon as he could fuel his new monoplane and have lunch.

LET BRIDGE CONTRACT

Springfield, Ill., April 13.—(AP)—The state division of highways announced today it had awarded a \$168,534 contract to the C. E. Carson Company of Chicago for construction of the substructure for the Rock River bridge south of Moline on route 80.

HAS PERFECT ALIBI

Belvidere, Ill., April 13.—(AP)—James G. Blaine, former Capron, Ill. banker, had an alibi today for not appearing for service as a grand juror in Federal court at Freeport next Monday. He was in Joliet penitentiary serving a one-to-ten-year sentence for embezzlement of \$10,000 in school funds.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm industrials lead advance. Bonds higher; rails in demand. Curb steady; specialties rise briskly.

Foreign exchanges mixed; franc continues decline.

Chicago—Wheat and foreign selling.

Sugar improved; steady spot market.

Coffee easier; disappointing Brazilian support.

Wheat uneven; Nebraska-Kansas damage.

Corn lower; Argentine competition threatening.

Cattle steady to weak.

Hogs 10¢25 lower; top 10.05.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May 1.36%	1.37%	1.35%	1.37%	
July 1.22%	1.24%	1.22%	1.23%	
Sept 1.18%	1.20%	1.18%	1.20%	
CORN—				
May 1.28	1.28%	1.26	1.27%	
July 1.19%	1.19%	1.17%	1.18%	
Sept 1.09%	1.09%	1.08	1.08%	
OATS—				
May 49%	49%	48%	49%	
July 46%	46%	45%	46%	
Sept 42%	42%	42%	42%	
SOY BEANS—				
May 1.75	1.75	1.74%	1.74%	
July 1.68%	1.69	1.68%	1.69	
RYE—				
May 1.15%	1.16%	1.15	1.15%	
July 1.07%	1.07%	1.06	1.07%	
Sept 96	97%	96	97%	
BARLEY—				
May 78%				
LARD—				
May 11.70	11.75	11.65	11.67	
BELLIES—				
May 15.95	15.95	15.77	15.77	

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Wheat: no sales reported.

Corn No. 3 mixed 1.33% 93%; No. 4 mixed 1.33%; No. 3 yellow 1.33% 35%; No. 4 yellow 1.32% 33%; No. 4 yellow choice 1.35%; No. 5 yellow 1.31%; No. 2 white 1.37%; No. 3 white 1.33% 35%; sample grade 1.26% 28%.

Oats No. 2 white 54% 54%; No. 3 white 53% 54%; sample grade 52%.

Egg beans No. 2 yellow 1.74%.

Barley feed 75¢ 85¢; malting 1.00¢ 27¢.

Timothy seed 4.50¢ 5.00¢ cwt.

Clover seed 28.00¢ 34.00¢ cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Hogs—23,000, including 7,000 direct; generally 10¢15 lower than Monday's average; packing sows 15¢25 lower; bulk good and choice 200¢300 lbs. 8.80¢95; practical top 10.00; one load 10.05; comparable 150¢190 lb. 2.15¢85; packing sows mostly 9.15¢ 50; big weights down to 9.00 frequently.

Cattle 8,000, calves 2,500; steers grading strictly good and better very scarce, fully steady; no strictly prime offerings here; best 16.40; paid for 1325 lb averages; few loads 13.75 upward but not much above 13.00; steer crop being mainly short feds selling slowly at 12.00 down to 8.50; common and medium grades steady to weak; medium kinds showing most slowness; shipper demand narrow and local outlet none too good; fed heifer and lightweight steer yearlings fully steady; cows firm to shade higher; bulls strong to 10 higher; selected steers steady at 9.00 50; others weak to lower; Ohio fed heifers

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
For Work to be Constructed Under Section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Laws 12B 15d

TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING OF BIDS. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the road described herein will be received by the Board of Supervisors, at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways at Dixon, Illinois, at 10:00 A. M., April 30, 1937, and at that time publicly opened and read.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK. The proposed work is located on the public highways in the County of Lee and on the section herein mentioned and is shown on the county map showing the State Aid routes in the office of the County Clerk.

The nearest end of the section is approximately 1 mile by road from the C. B. & Q. railroad passenger depot at Steward, Illinois, known as section 12B-15-d.

The proposed improvement begins at Sta. 84-61.6 point 95.5 feet east of the S. W. corner of the S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 18, T. 39N., R. 2E. of the 3rd P. M. and extends in an easterly direction to Station 86-12.5 a total distance of 121 feet, of which 121 feet (.0229 miles) are to be improved.

The proposed improvement is to be R. C. Bridge span 70 ft. on concrete piling abutments with 25 ft. of P. C. C. Pavement approaches.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS. Plans, specifications, and proposals may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways at the Courthouse in Dixon, Illinois.

All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for 10% of the amount of the bid, as provided in the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction" prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department July 1, 1936.

REJECTION OF BIDS. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

Signed, The Board of Supervisors of Lee County.

Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Hwys.
April 13-20-27

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Potatoes 76¢ on track 244 total U. S. shipments 751; old stock, Idaho russets barely steady demand fair; other stock dull, slightly weaker tendency demand slow; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.50¢70; mostly 2.50¢65; U. S. No. 2, 2.25¢; Colorado red McClure's U. S. No. 1, 2.10¢; Maine Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, car, 2.40¢; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, no sales reported; U. S. commercial few sales 1.75¢80. Apples 1.25¢2.50 per bu; grapefruit 2.00¢3.25 per box; lemons 4.50¢7.00 per box; oranges 3.00¢6.00 per box; strawberries 3.00¢3.50 per 24 pks.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 41 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs 19¢, 5 lbs and less 21¢, leghorn hens 17¢, colored fivers 24¢, plymouth rock 25¢, white rock 26¢, colored 24¢, plymouth and white rock 25¢, bareback and leghorn 22¢; roosters 13¢; leghorn roosters 12¢; turkeys, hens 20¢, toms 16¢; No. 2 turkeys 15¢; ducks 4¢, 1/2 lb up white and colored 17¢; small white and colored 15¢; geese 12¢; ponies 7 lbs up 26¢; less than 7 lbs 25¢.

Butter 9679, firmer; creamery—specials (93 score) 31¢32¢, extras (92) 31¢, extra firsts 30¢31¢, firsts 28¢30¢, 300 30¢, standards 190¢ centralized cartons 31¢.

Eggs 23.60¢, easy; extra firsts local 23¢; cars 23¢; fresh graded firsts local 22¢; cars 22¢; current receipts 21¢; storage packed extras 24¢, storage packed firsts 23¢.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleged 4%.

Al Chem & Dye 245

Am Can 106

Am Can & Fdy 60

Am Loco 52%

Am Metal 57

Am Pow & Lt 11%

Am Rad & St 8 23%

Am Smeit & R 38%

Am Smeit & R 92%

Am St Fds 60%

Am Sug Ref 49

A T & T 168%

Am Tob 82%

Am Wat 21

Am Wool Pt 70%

Anac 58%

Arm Il 11%

Atl Ctl Line 48%

Atl Refin 33%

Aub & Auto 30%

Aviat Corp 8%

Baldwin Loe 8%

B & O 36%

Barnsdall 33%

Beatrice Cr 26%

Bendix Aviat 24%

Beth St 92%

Borden 26

Cal & Hec 15%

Can D G Ale 32%

Can Pac 14%

Case 157

Caterpillar Tract 90%

Celanese 36%

Cerro De Pas 74%

Chrysler 118

Colgate Palm 22%

Colum Carb 118

Coml Circuit 60%

Coml Invest Tr 67%

Coml Solv 17%

Com & Sou 2%

Com Prod 65%

Curt Wr 8%

D & M 128

Douglas Aircr 56%

Du Pont De N 157%

Hudson Mot 21

Illinois Cent 32%

Int Harvest 107

Johns-Manville 134%

Kennecott 59%

Kresge 25

Kroger Groc 22%

Libbey-O F Gl 60

Ligg & My 98%

Mack Trucks 53%

Marsh Field 36%

Montgom Ward 62

Nash-Kelvi 22

Nat Biscuit 29%

Nat Cash R 34

Nat Dairy Pr 24

Nat Tea 9%

NY Central 48%

Northern Pac 32%

Owens-Ill Gl 175

Packard Mot 10%

Pennney 98%

Penn RR 46%

Phillips Pet 57

Procter & Gam 67%

Pub Svc N J 44

Pullman 61

Jurisy Bak 19%

Radio 10%

Radio-Kelth-O 9%

Rem Rand 24

Repub St 42

Rey Tob B 50%

Shars Rock 90%

Shell Union 32

Socony-Vacuum 19%

Sou Pac 57%

Std Brands 14%

Std Oil Cal 45%

Std Oil Ind 46%

Std Oil N J 70%

Studebaker 17%

Swift & Co 25%

Texas Corp 62%

Tex Gulf Sul 40%

Tex Pac L Tr 12%

Time Roll B 63%

Un Carbide 101%

Un Pac 147%

Unit Air Lines 18%

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleged 4%.

Al Chem & Dye 245

Am Can 106

Am Can & Fdy 60

Am Loco 52%

Am Metal 57

Am Pow & Lt 11%

Am Rad & St 8 23%

Am Smeit & R 38%

Am Smeit & R 92%

Am St Fds 60%

Am Sug Ref 49

A T & T 168%

Am Tob 82%

Am Wat 21

Am Wool Pt 70%

Anac 58%

Arm Il 11%

Atl Ctl Line 48%

Atl Refin 33%

Aub & Auto 30%

Aviat Corp 8%

Baldwin Loe 8%

B & O 36%

Barnsdall 33%

Beatrice Cr 26%

Bendix Aviat 24%

Beth St 92%

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Can D G Ale 32%

Can Pac 14%

Case 157

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Celanese 36%

Cerro De Pas 74%

Chrysler 118

Colgate Palm 22%

Colum Carb 118

Coml Circuit 60%

Coml Invest Tr 67%

Coml Solv 17%

Com & Sou 2%

Com Prod 65%

Curt Wr 8%

D & M 128

Douglas Aircr 56%

Du Pont De N 157%

Hudson Mot 21

Illinois Cent 32%

Int Harvest 107

Johns-Manville 134%

Kennecott 59%

Kresge 25

Kroger Groc 22%

Libbey-O F Gl 60

Ligg & My 98%

Mack Trucks 53%

Marsh Field 36%

Montgom Ward 62

Nash-Kelvi 22

Nat Biscuit 29%

Nat Cash R 34

Nat Dairy Pr 24

Nat Tea 9%

NY Central 48%

Northern Pac 32%

Owens-Ill Gl 175

Packard Mot 10%

Pennney 98%

Penn RR 46%

Phillips Pet 57

Procter & Gam 67%

Pub Svc N J 44

Pullman 61

Jurisy Bak 19%

Radio 10%

Radio-Kelth-O 9%

Rem Rand 24

Repub St 42

Rey Tob B 50%

Shars Rock 90%

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Society News

The Social Calendar

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Warren G. Murray.
McClay DF
Practical Club—Mrs. Clark Rickard.
Highland Ave. club—Mrs. Walter Orzigen.
Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Soc.—Sugar Grove Church.
Patriotic Social Circle—At the Church.
Grace W. M. S.—Church parlors.
Thursday
St. James W. M. S.—Mrs. Clarence Bothe.
W. H. M. Society of Methodist Church—Mrs. W. E. Whitson, 515 Highland Ave.
Mothers' Council—Grace church.
E. C. Smith P. T. A.—3:45 P. M.
Bethel W. H. & F. M. Society—Church.

Dixon Home Bureau Unit Meeting At Mrs. Kingsley's

Dixon Unit of Home Bureau met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kingsley for its monthly meeting. Mrs. Shick opened the meeting and all joined in singing the home bureau song.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved. Roll call was answered with their favorite magazine by thirteen members. Four visitors and three children were present.

It was moved and seconded to send \$1 to the home bureau in Saline county. Miss Elizabeth Coleman presented new business to be acted upon at a later date. The lesson "Selection and Use of Pictures and Accessories" was given by Mrs. Brown.

The members in groups of two then gave demonstrations to prove their alertness to the points in the lesson. Mrs. Gates then gave the minor project on "Good English." Three new members were welcomed into the unit. Mrs. Zoe Hendershot, Mrs. Balmey Storey and Mrs. M. C. Weber.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting adjourned to convene with Mrs. Ed Sanders in May.

Farewell Party for Mrs. Minnie Yeager

Sixteen friends of Mrs. Minnie Yeager, who will leave tomorrow to resume her clerical duties in the Missouri state capital at Jefferson City, tendered her a delightful farewell party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Prescott Clark, last evening. During the evening, which was spent socially and in playing buncos, Mrs. Yeager was made the recipient of a gift of remembrance. Prizes in buncos were won by Mrs. Robert Hargraves and Mrs. Robert Woodvatt and Mrs. Jack Marshall won a travel prize. Tasty refreshments added to the success of the evening.

E. C. SMITH P. T. A. WILL MEET THURSDAY—

A review of the book "Wake Up and Live" by Mrs. Emma Eicher and music by pupils of the sixth grade will be features of the meeting of the E. C. Smith P. T. A. at the school at 3:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon, to which all parents are invited.

free
Surprise Souvenir to the boy or girl who brings in this ad and recites from memory the following verses:

A picture of Buster and Tige in a shoe, means quality leathers and workmanship, too. Foothealthy styles to aid natural growth, in sizes and types for Boys and Girls both.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES
\$1.98 to \$3.65

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE
BUSTER BROWN SHOES - BROWNIE SHOES

121 First St. Dixon, Ill.

Dixon High Music Festival Friday

Dixon high school's music festival will be held at 8 P. M. Friday in the high school auditorium.

Following is the program:

I
Cantata, "Caravan" Richard Kountz
High School Chorus
Helen Rhodes, soprano; Paul Marth, baritone; Frances Crawford, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Davies, acc.; Carolyn Bergstedt, director
II
"The Scouts' March" Bergh
"Liebeslied" Beethoven
"Festival March" Bergen
High and Grade school Orchestra.
Orville Westgrove, director
III
Vocal solos
"The Time for Making Songs Is Come" Rogers
"The Bird With a Broken Wing" Golsen
"Swiss Echo Song" Eckert
"When I Have Sung My Songs" Charles
Carolyn Bergstedt
Violin Duets
"Suite Op. No. 71" Moszkowski
Allegro energico
"Viennese Popular Song" Kriesler
"Navarra" Sarasote
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgrove
Accompanist Eleanor Chapman
IV
"Success March" Bennett
"Headway March" Hartley
"Annette Waltz" Clothier
"Advance March" Bennett
High School and Junior Band.
Orville Westgrove, director

WEDDING AT—
A pretty wedding took place at the Brethren parsonage Saturday evening at 5 o'clock when Miss Josephine A. Rock became the bride of C. Otis Bearder.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. William E. Thompson. The young couple was beautifully attired as they stood with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Blake in the impressive service which made them partners as husband and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Bearder will live in Mt. Morris where they have a large circle of friends.

MRS. CHARLES CLERK GUEST AT HAZELWOOD—
Mrs. Charles S. Clark of Chicago, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairman of Women's Club of Illinois, was a guest yesterday and last night of Mrs. Charles Walgreen at Hazelwood.

P. N. G. CLUB MEETS THURSDAY EVENING—
The P. N. G. club will meet Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Supper will be served at 6 P. M., followed by a business meeting. The hostesses are Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Shaulis, Clara Hartzell and Mrs. Muzzy. All members please attend.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY P. M.—

The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors at 4 P. M. on Thursday, with a fellowship picnic supper at 6 o'clock. All friends of the society and church are invited.

P. T. A. MEETING TO START EARLIER

Demonstrations and talks by grade pupils and teachers will feature the North Central P. T. A. meeting at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Parents are urged to note that the meeting will start a half hour earlier than usual. Refreshments will be served.

BETHEL MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY—

The Woman's Home & Foreign Missionary society of the Bethel U. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon promptly at 2 P. M. at the church. The self-denial offering will be lifted at this meeting. All members and friends are urged to attend.

MATINEE PARTY—
Messdames Cal Tyler, George B. Shaw, Harry Edwards, Ben T. Shaw and Harry Warner will motor to Chicago Wednesday to attend a performance of "Idiot's Delight" which is being presented to the theatre public at present.

ST. AGNES GUILD WILL MEET FRIDAY—
St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Theo. Fuller, 516 E. Second street. Friday at 2:30 P. M.

MOTHERS' COUNCIL MEETS AT GRACE CHURCH—
The Mothers' Council will meet at Grace Evangelical church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

WHITE SHRINE DRILL TEAM TO PRACTICE—
White Shrine drill team will meet for practice at 7:15 P. M. sharp Wednesday it was announced today.

DINNER GUESTS—
Dr. and Mrs. Stackhouse are entertaining Thursday with a dinner party.

Girls S. S. Class Elected Officers

Monday evening the Sunday school class of girls met at the home of Mrs. Harry Quick. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Anne Ackert, Vice-Pres., Ruth Olds, Secretary, Margaret Holman. Treasurer, Elaine Mueller. Social committee, Lois Mussey, chairman. Charity committee, Frances Mathias, chairman. Financial committee, Helen Coss, chairman. After light refreshments were served, monopoly was played at two tables, Ruth Olds and Eleanor Dodd being the winners.

LUNCHEON GUESTS—

Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell entertained Monday six guests at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert Shires, the former Maxine Rosenthal.

MRS. BATCHELDER ILL—

Mrs. J. M. Batchelder of East Second street is ill at her home.

DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALSTON

The Nervous Child: II

The nervous child is a sick child, and as such requires a careful and thorough medical examination. Given a set of circumstances which tax the emotional resources of a child, the ultimate effects produced will unquestionably be influenced by its physical condition. Adults know from their own experience that fatigue, for example, impairs judgment, and sharpens temper. The child, being more unstable in constitution and temperament, is more quickly and more deeply affected by untoward physical conditions.

Hence the nervous child is quite likely to benefit by increased rest, by limitation of physical activity involving the expenditure of much energy, and by all such improvements as can be made in its nutrition and physical well-being.

Let us consider some of these items in detail. First take the matter of rest. The child of four requires 12 hours sleep for good bodily health, and children up to the age of 12 will do well on a minimum of 10 hours sleep. But to benefit in full children should not be permitted to stay up late, and by way of compensation to sleep late.

To gain more rest for the child, it is better to arrange for periods of inactivity mornings and afternoons than to increase the bedtime rest at night. During the "day rest," the child should be undressed and placed in bed. Complete inactivity is preferable, but when the child fidgets it may be permitted playthings or a book.

Many growing children are allowed and encouraged to over-indulge in physical activity. In addition to the games and exercises which they have during school hours, they are likely to play vigorously during the lunch-recess and after school. It's a shame to spoil the child's fun, but children seldom know when they've had enough.

Frequently extra school work, such as music lessons, attendance at religious schools and other forms of added instruction, excessively taxes the child's strength. The growing child does best on five meals a day; three regular ones and two supplementary ones. The latter, consisting say of a glass of milk and a cracker or two, with butter or jam, may be served at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Try these "steps" on the nervous child. If he fails to improve, then a psychological study of the child may be indicated.

Tomorrow—The Hangover

LODGE NEWS

MASONIC SPECIAL

A special meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple for work in the Fellowcraft degree.

Work in the Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred at a special meeting of the lodge to be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will hold an important meeting at St. Mary's hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening, which all members are urged to attend.

SONS OF LEGION

The Sons of the American Legion, Dixon Post, No. 12 drum and bugle corps will meet at the Legion hall Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock for practice. The corps has a membership of 34 boys ranging from 7 to 16 years of age.

TOWNSEND CLUB

Dr. H. Truman, noted economist will speak at a mass meeting in Nelson at 8 P. M. Wednesday, on the economic condition of our nation and the Townsend National Recovery Plan. Meeting will be held in the Nelson school.

Frazer Reviews "Nine Old Men"

Monday afternoon over a hundred women assembled at St. Luke's Episcopal church to hear Prof. B. J. Frazer review "Nine Old Men" by Drew Pearson and Robert Allen.

In his introduction, Mr. Frazer gave a very careful analysis of the problems that confronted the framers of our constitution explaining how compromises were reached in an attempt to satisfy the various colonies.

Authors of the present book are journalists of note, Drew Pearson having been formerly a correspondent for the Baltimore Sun and Robert Allen on the staff of the Christian Science Monitor. These men collaborated in writing the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round" which caused such a stir upon publication.

At present, they are syndicating their column, the daily "Washington Merry-Go-Round" which appears in the Telegraph each evening. In "Nine Old Men" the authors present a vivid picture of the characters of the nine justices in an off the record picture. Justices McReynolds, Sutherland, Butler, Van Devanter and Roberts are the conservatives although the last name sometimes swings his vote to the liberals.

Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo form the liberal wing. Chief Justice Hughes is sometimes found in the camp of the conservatives and sometimes with the liberals. Although the portraits of these men are vivid, Professor Frazer deplored the manner of flippancy wise-cracking in which the word pictures were drawn.

Whether the audience agreed with the authors or not, the review made all present think seriously of the grave problems which are confronting us as a nation.

Pot Luck Supper Bridge Is Planned At O. E. S. Meeting

Order of the Eastern Star will meet Friday at 8 P. M.

Preceding the meeting a pot luck supper will be enjoyed by the members and their families at 6:30 P. M. A short program will be rendered. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Beulah Tennant X631 or Mrs. Alma Coss, X1413.

The meeting will be followed by contract bridge and auction bridge for the O. E. S. members and their families.

Misses Frances Patrick and Fern Grimes have charge of this part of the evening. Entertainment and a

Na. 8



Lawns

NO MATTER how good your lawn was last year or how well it has come through the winter, it needs a good raking—rolling and fertilization. A moderate re-seeding will help to thicken grass this summer.

IN SOWING grass seed it is best to broadcast in two directions—at right angles to each other and using one-half of the seed each way.

WHERE GRADING has been done on your new lawn, be sure the ground has fully settled before you seed it. It is difficult to get rid of the unevenness after grass has come.

THE PRESENCE of moss on your lawn indicates either a sour or impoverished soil. For the first apply hydrated lime and for the second use a good quality of fertilizer. Practically any soil, however, will benefit by an application of lime followed a week or two later by fertilizer. Do not apply both too close together.

WHETHER ON the lawn or in the garden, deep moisture encourages deep rooting. One thorough wetting that gets the water deep down is better than several light sprinklings.

AFTER YOU HAVE applied Lawn Enricher or fertilizer, go over the lawn with the back of the rake so as to remove it from the leaves and then wet thoroughly so that the fertilizer will get down to the roots.

RAKE YOUR GRASS before cutting. Crab grass and other weeds lie close to the ground and this makes sure getting cut. With most weeds, the growth is at the ends while with grass it is at the base.

GRASS is fully hardy and a lawn that is vigorous and in good condition should not be protected during the winter, in fact protection does more harm than good.

good time for all who attend is promised.

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon—Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders in the Dixon public hospital on Tuesday, April 6.

Harry McDermott has returned to his home in Sterling from St. Francis hospital in Peoria, where he underwent a serious operation and was a patient for seven weeks. His condition is good and he stood the trip very well which is good news to his relatives and many friends here.

Joe Lund was a business visitor in Sterling on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Huyett and son Cleggett motored here from Dixon and spent Sunday visiting relatives.

Sam Zoeller was here from Genoa on Monday visiting old time friends and acquaintances. Mr. Zoeller lived here when a small boy and was delighted to meet old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ege and son Joseph motored to Compton last week. Their daughter, Mrs. Cook, and her infant son accompanied them home to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill motored to Walnut on Sunday and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill.

Mrs. George Long is staying in Peoria this week, to be near her father, Frank H. Kugler who is a patient in a Peoria hospital. Mr. Kugler's condition is not as good as his many friends would like to learn.

Mrs. Matt Grennen and children are here from Sterling to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn.

Leo Malach was a weekend guest here in the home of his brother Roman Malach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henderson were hosts to their pinocle club Tuesday evening. A potluck supper was followed by three tables of cards. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lauritzen were high score prize winners and consolations were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Blondin. The Blandins were guests of the club. The meeting of the club will be held next time on April 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brandenburg.

The votes were cast as follows in the election on Tuesday in Marion and Harmon township: Harmon, for town clerk, Hugh Hermes, 50. For assessor, Thomas J. Drew (incumbent) 54. For constable, Edward F. Schoaf, 48, and Jacob Rhodenbaugh, 44. For justice of the peace, Henry Schaefer, 5, and Charles Hill 2. For school trustee, Thomas H. Mannion 52.

Marion township: For supervisor, Patrick V. Lally, 120. For town clerk, E. W. Morrissey (incumbent) 121. For assessor, John Finn, 122. For school trustee, L. J. Morrissey (incumbent) 102. No constable or justices of the peace were elected. On the road proposition 107 voted for, 24 voted against, and 3 did not vote.

Lewis Long and Walter Schillp were business visitors in Peoria the latter part of the week.

Margorie Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larkin, submitted to an appendicitis operation Monday at the Princeton hospital.

Edward Schoaf is the owner of a new automobile.

Mrs. Bert Eddy of Amboy, a former resident here, was admitted to the hospital in Amboy on Tuesday evening for medical care.

Several from here motored to Amboy on Thursday morning and attended the funeral services of Lloyd McGuirk. Burial was made in St. Patrick's cemetery in Amboy. Lloyd McGuirk was born on Feb. 27, 1896 in the vicinity of Walton. He taught in the rural schools in Marion township for a few years. He had since made his home on a farm with his mother, Mrs. Margaret McGuirk, sister Miss Anna, and brothers Ray and Joe McGuirk.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. John Schaeffer in her home in Roskoche, Ind. Mrs. Schaeffer, who was quite old, resided here with her husband and family some time ago. She leaves to cherish her memory her aged husband, three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Sieberrus of Indiana, Mrs. Anna Geidean of Dixon and Mrs. Lena Schulte from here, six sons, William, Philip and George of Indiana, and Fred, Henry and John of this place, besides a host of friends. Those who left here by motor were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. August Schulte.

IT'S NO SECRET

Every woman in Dixon knows the advantage of having us clean those drapes, curtains and hangings.

**Better Service
Better Work
Better Care
Completely Odorless**

We Assure Complete Satisfaction

BURNS CLEANERS

PHONE 323 OPP. HIGH SCHOOL

SPECULATION ON WAGNER ACT IS RIFE IN LABOR

Awaits Outcome Also of Lewis and Ford Verbal Clashes

Thousands of workers and their bosses in the nation's industrial centers speculated alike today on how the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner labor relations act would affect their positions.

The historic decisions arrested the attention of labor leaders and workers who have been embroiled for weeks in sit-down controversies.

Meanwhile, labor awaited the outcome of the verbal clashes between Henry Ford, second largest automobile producer and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Ford stated he would never recognize "any union."

Lewis replied Ford would in time "change his mind."

Sees "Era of Peace"

President Homer Martin and other officials of the United Automobile Workers of America, said affirmation of the labor relations act would bring "an era of peace in industry" and that it should "give Mr. Ford something to think about."

Settlement of the 11-day strike at the plant of the Hershey Chocolate Company at Hershey, Pa., was announced last night by Ralph M. Bashore, state secretary of labor and industry. Workers started returning to their jobs today. The settlement called for an election in charge of the national labor relations board to determine the question of majority representation.

Quiet prevailed at Oshawa, Ont., where 3,700 workers in the General Motors of Canada plant struck last week.

No Comment Made

Neither side would comment today upon the results of the conference of representatives of the United Electrical & Radio Workers Union and the General Electric Company on the union's demands for a pay increase of 10 cents an hour for 47,000 company employees.

Union platform and service men of the Columbus Railway, Power & Light Company announced today acceptance of a working contract which was expected to remove the last threat of a street car strike for Columbus, Ohio.

Pickets were stationed today at each shop along the routes of bus lines operated in Muncie, Ind., by Sumner B. Denney as representatives of the Union of Chauffeurs, Teamsters & Helpers demanded recognition of their local and a higher wage scale for drivers.

The campaign to unionize the vast oil industry under the banner of Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization was in full swing today, the drive opening simultaneously in six states last night.

Indicted on a charge of violating the "strikebreaking law," James H. Rand, Jr., president of Remington-

and sons, Fred, Henry and John Schaeffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker were here from Walton on Thursday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Garland.

Leo Mongoven and wife motored here from Villa Park one day last week and called on relatives and friends.

The will of Amelia L. Guither, late of Walnut, was admitted to probate last week by Judge Horace R. Brown. According to terms of the will, Genevieve Brooks, a foster daughter, is left \$100, and Albert Guither is left \$1,000 in trust for use of Lavon Brooks, of this place, until she becomes a student in some high school or until she arrives at the age of 21. The rest of the estate is left to three sons, Albert, Benjamin and Roland. Albert Guither is also named executor without bond.

William Martin was a business caller in Amboy the fore part of the week.

Miss Rita Downs and little niece were here from Chicago and spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs.

Does Bladder Irritation Get You Up?

Results guaranteed. 25c. If not pleased, in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the bladder as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate impurities and excess acids which can cause irritation that results in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning backache, or leg pains. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., made into little green tablets. Just say Buksite to any druggist. Rowland's Pharmacy.

Rand, Inc., asserted today he welcomed the opportunity of "trial before a fair tribunal in which the ways of local labor racketeers can be exposed." Rand was indicted with Pearl L. Bergoff, self-styled "king of strikebreakers," by a Federal grand jury which required only 10 minutes to reach its decision last night at New Haven, Conn.

THREAT FOR LEWIS

Oshawa, Ont., April 13—(AP)—A move by Canada's minister of labor to mediate the Oshawa strike pivoted today upon consent by General Motors of Canada, Ltd.

Meanwhile, other developments added fuel to the already heated controversy of international scope.

High Thompson, John L. Lewis, right-hand-man in the Oshawa strike, asserted the U. S. Supreme Court decision on the Wagner act would cast the United Automobile Workers union in the role of sole bargaining agent for General Motors workers here and in the United States.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario accused Lewis of trying to become "economic and political dictator" of both the United States and Canada and declared that, if he came to Canada and sponsored any overt act, or if any of his aides should do so, they would be jailed "for a good, long time and there wouldn't be any bail."

Thompson announced a drive for membership would be started soon among workers of the Goodyear rubber plant at nearby Bowmanville.

With Hepburn refusing to talk to strikers so long as they were represented by Thompson, Norman Rogers, the Dominion minister of labor, offered to intervene.

Thompson said he would be glad to have Rogers act and Mayor Alva Hall of Oshawa said he expected to hear from General Motors officials today as to their attitude.

The strike, affecting about 3,700 workers, went into its fifth day with no record of violence. The company did not attempt to resume production, halted to enforce a demand that the U. A. W. be recognized the collective bargaining agent. The company has offered to raise wages.

Al Smith To Sail For Europe May 15

New York, April 13—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith has made reservations on the Conte di Savoia, sailing May 15, for the first trip to Europe he ever has made in his life.

Included in his party will be Mrs. Smith and the Rev. Fulton J. Sheehan of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

They will tour Italy and several other countries on the continent.

MRS WM. RENNIE ONCE DIXONITE, CALLED TO REST

Iowa Paper Tells of Passing in Mapleton Wednesday

The following article from the Mapleton, Ia. Press, telling of the death of a former Dixon woman, was received yesterday by Mrs. Harry Stewart of 918 W. Fourth street:

Funeral services for Mrs. William Rennie, 74-year-old pioneer resident of Mapleton who passed away at her home early Wednesday morning of heart trouble, will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church with Rev. A. F. Schult officiating. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will attend in a body.

Interment will be in Graceland park cemetery in Sioux City under the direction of the Byers Funeral home of Mapleton.

Alice L. Wiley, daughter of John D. and Clara F. Wiley, was born December 24, 1862, at Grand Detour, Ill. She grew to womanhood at Grand Detour. She was married to William Rennie July 5, 1885, at Dixon, Ill. They celebrated their "Golden Wedding" anniversary in 1935.

They lived at Nevada, Ia., one and one-half years before moving to Crawford county in 1886. They came to Monona county in 1897 and moved to Mapleton in 1924, which since has been their home.

Early in life Mrs. Rennie joined the Methodist church. She had always been an active worker in the church, the Royal Neighbor lodge and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was a kind and thoughtful little lady and loved by all who knew her.

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By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE PRAIRIE PLOW

Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands,
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands.His hair is crisp, and black, and long,
His face is like the tan;
His brow is wet with honest sweat,
He earns what he can,
And looks the whole world in the face,
For he owes not any man.Tolling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes;
Each morning sees some task begun,
Each evening sees it close;
Something attempted, something done,
Had earned a night's repose.Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught!
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought.

And so John Deere left the cloisters of Middlebury college in Vermont and became the pupil of the Middlebury blacksmith. Thereafter his life was the exemplification not only of the village smith as portrayed by Longfellow, whose life ran almost exactly concurrent with his, but of the famed lines in penmanship copy books.

The gospel of labor, the blessings of honest toil, the rewards of perseverance, were his.

Only self-reliant men were leaving the settled sabbard to carve fortunes out of the timber and the rocks and the prairies of the Mississippi valley in the '30s. There was a bit of Vermont granite in the character of John Deere.

When the village blacksmith set up shop at Grand Detour, it was only as the village blacksmith, the same kind of a village blacksmith that lured him away from college, the same kind of a village blacksmith that Longfellow was portraying while Deere was shaping metals in his shop.

John Deere, the inventor, yet was to emerge.

Blacksmiths had preceded him in Illinois. The same prairie soil had been baffling the plowman for years. There were no farm implement factory experimental departments to appeal to, for there were no farm implements and no factories. There were no engineering departments in the state universities, for such universities as there were applied themselves to classical education.

Might someone stumble upon the formula for a plow that would scour in the prairie soil, stumble upon it as men now do upon things when they are in pursuit of other objects in their laboratories?

Someone might, but he didn't.
John Deere, if we have learned the story right, ventured to put up his extra hours of toil against the prospect of being able to do something no man yet had been able to do.

Men who first acted on the theory that the world was round were jeered. If Deere were not jeered by the loafers, certainly there was the usual quota of persons to offer discouraging remarks, and these were added to developments that must have been equally discouraging, for the invention of the steel plow was not a bit of magic.

Perseverance, toil, and a brain mingled their qualities to produce the plow.

Not only was invention of the plow not a bit of magic, its operation had none of the qualities of magic that appeal to us in the ability to speak into wires that pass over the land and under the water and to be heard; nor the qualities of ether that carry the voice without wires. That magic thing in electricity, which can not be seen, and perhaps may not yet be fully understood, has no counterpart in the plow.

But, without the plow that will turn the soil in the food basket of the world—what?

It goes directly to the fundamentals of our existence; fundamentals we are forgetting in this day; fundamentals we cover up when we point to our "complex" civilization; fundamentals we do not want to bother about; fundamentals that ever rise to plague us when we ignore them.

Edison and his companions dealt with our complexities; Deere dealt with fundamentals.

The automobile, the streamlined train, the caravans of the air, the telephone, the radio may thrill us as things like magic, but the romance of the west is written in the soil with the point of a steel plow.

Its story is on the market pages of a thousand newspapers every day.

God gave us the soil and the seed and the sunshine and the showers, but they yielded us only a pittance until John Deere gave us the plow.

ARMY AND NAVY RECRUITING

Now is a good time to increase enlistments in the United States army and navy, and there have been published reports that President Roosevelt is disposed to recommend additions to both services.

All limitations now are off the navy, and the United States may as well take note of the fact and reestablish its naval strength in accord with the navies of the world. Our standing army always is at lowest ebb and no

number that congress ever will authorize in peace time will be too great. Our army consists of about 150,000 enlisted men, and many of these are distributed among the Hawaiian islands, the Panama canal zone, and Porto Rico.

CCC camps ought to be good recruiting grounds for both the army and the navy. We need the national defense, and always maintain the defense army up to minimum standards, and both the CCC camps and the arm of defense are maintained at public expense.

Today's News From Amboy

By LORETTA SCHAELE, Reporter

Miss Mary North of Freeport spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee North.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker visited with their son Arthur, who is employed at the Rainbow Inn near Dixon, Sunday.

Miss Delores Meyer, who is attending school at Normal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meyers over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conderman, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Everett Barnes, Mrs. Don Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Temerance Tilton and Mrs. Gladys Gross attended a Rebekah social meeting at Rock Falls Saturday.

Bob Clayton moved Saturday into the home he has purchased, which was recently vacated by Mrs. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Chicago spent Saturday here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Minerva Bolger accompanied them and will remain in Amboy for the summer.

Mrs. Leon Fordham of Dixon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rex. Mr. Fordham spent the week end with them.

Joseph Grennan spent Saturday in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Greene and son Ronnie and daughter Shirley of Peoria, Carl Dunseth of Peoria, Wedell Martin of Freeport and Wayne Dunseth of Ashton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunseth and daughter Pauline.

Ben Aubert of Maytown transacted business in Amboy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan and Mrs. Ed Bradley motored to Beloit, Wis. Saturday and spent the week end with Ed Bradley who is employed there.

John Fisher, Jr., of Sublette is now employed as salesman for the Branigan Ford Motors Company of Amboy.

Bob Waggoner has purchased a new farm tractor.

James Doran and Nate Gugerty of Ohio were Amboy callers Saturday evening.

Brannagan Motor Sales are operating a bus which runs three times daily between Amboy and Sterling as over 42 Amboyons are now employed in that city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh, son Stephen, and Charles Schaele attended the funeral of Mrs. James Donnelly in Ohio Wednesday morning.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Fire, of undetermined origin, caused damage, estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000 in the south warehouse of the Midwest division of the California Packing Corporation, Sunday at about 11:30 A. M. The fire, confined to the north-west corner of the building, was discovered by one of the employees of the company.

Most of the damage was incurred by the destruction of approximately 2,400 sacks of sugar stored in this section of the warehouse. The top of the sugar was burned and water from the automatic sprinkler system used to extinguish the blaze completed the damage. Water seeping through the floor caused unestimated damage to cartons of canned goods stored there. This will have to be salvaged and recased and re-labeled.

Firemen responding to the call found some difficulty in fighting the blaze. Smoke from the smoldering sugar filled the second floor of the warehouse and made it impossible to locate the exact source of the blaze. Several of the members of the department donned smoke masks.

The automatic sprinkler system was turned on and helped the firemen drench the smoking sugar, but it also increased the amount of water damage.

Officials of the California Packing Company were holding a meeting Monday morning with adjusters from the insurance company and expected a full report as to the cause of the fire and a complete estimate on the amount of the loss.

The Come Double class of the Presbyterian church held a scramble supper in the church parlors Monday evening, April 12.

Wednesday evening, April 14, the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church, will meet with Betty Nelson.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon Rev. Frank A. Campbell attended the communion service at the Presbyterian church at Holcomb.

The spring rally of the young people of Ottawa Presbytery will meet at 6:15 P. M. April 30 at the church at Morris, Ill. The program includes devotions, roll call, a talk and open forum.

John L. Maxson is general chairman of the laymen planning for

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Biesecker entertained the following at dinner and supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Biesecker and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and son of Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Lennant and Grace Reid of Amboy.

Mrs. Rachel Miles and son, Harold, moved Saturday to the Art Noss farm south of Ashton where Harold will work the coming year. The Amboy-Brooklyn road which has been impassable for several weeks, is now dry enough for travel and several farmers from that vicinity were seen in Amboy recently.

Mrs. Mabel Bloomquist is now operating the bakery route in Amboy for the Amboy bakery.

Mrs. Charles Schaele and Jack and Jerry, spent several days last week visiting her folks near Dixon. They also called on Mrs. C. L. Thurston at the Dixon hospital, who is slowly improving.

Herbert Vel Thuyzen and Mrs. Mary Pieburn called on Mrs. Pieburn's son, Fred and family in Dixon, Sunday.

George Healy attended the funeral of Pearl Anderson in Ohio, Friday.

Clyde Thurston of West Brooklyn, was in Amboy, Saturday evening.

The many friends of John McElroy will be glad to hear that he is improving. Mr. McElroy has been confined to his home with a foot infection for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lepperd and son, Billy, of Ashton, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd, Sunday. They also called at Dixon in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price visited at the Oliver Eckburg home Sunday afternoon.

William Groth, local milk hauler, was the winner of the bonus in the campaign sponsored by the Concentrate Products Company of Amboy, for delivering the most calf food to his patrons. Mr. Groth hauls milk for the Mendota Milk Products Company.

The 25th anniversary celebration of the ordination of Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, to the ministry. He will be assisted by D. W. Taylor and H. A. Heron. Other committees are: Publicity, Mrs. Delouise Mouglin and Arthur T. Guest; social, Mrs. Fred Pierce, Mrs. M. D. Hathaway, Mrs. Harry Ingleson; music, Mrs. Floyd Bienfang, Fred Harris.

The program will include the morning sermon by the pastor; a service at 3 o'clock by ministers of Presbytery presenting the regular ordination service, and an address in the evening by Dr. John Holland, of the Methodist church, WLS radio speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Notes of Lindenwood celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on April 3 at a family dinner held in their honor.

The couple came to Illinois from Indiana forty years ago, most of their lives having been spent in southern and central Illinois. The past year they moved to Lindenwood to be near their daughter, Mrs. Roy Braddy.

Jan Douglas Frisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Frisch, celebrated his third birthday anniversary at a party Thursday, April 8. He entertained as his guests, Paul Lewis, Robert Palmer, Murray Larson and Terry Larson. Also present were the little guests' mothers and Jan's grandmother, Mrs. Neil Larson. Jan was presented with a big decorated birthday cake topped with three candies.

A regular meeting of DL chapter of PEO was held with Mrs. Arthur T. Guest, Monday evening, April 12.

To assist Illinois farmers dispose of forest products grown on their woodlands, J. E. Davis, extension forester, University of Illinois, college of agriculture and Illinois natural history survey, has prepared a directory of markets for forest products. Listed are 111 farms interested in purchasing one or more of the 25 species of timber grown in the state. Copies of the directory may be obtained by writing the college of agriculture at Urbana.

Almost 15,000,000 cars in operation at present will be junked by 1942, by which time about 20,000,000 new cars will have been marketed.

BARRIAGE WILL HEAD ELKS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Hustling and Popular Young Business Man Exalted Ruler

Chester Barriage, one of Dixon's most popular young business men, will head Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks for the coming year as Exalted Ruler, in which position he was installed at the regular meeting of the lodge last evening. Louis Pitcher, past district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, acted as installing officer and was assisted by Past Exalted Rulers, Elmer Jones, E. L. Fulmer, Walter Fallstrom, Raymond Worsley, F. J. Robinson and Charles Mulkins, George Rhoades and O. H. Martin.

The new staff of officers of the lodge, appointments of officers and committees by Exalted Ruler Barriage for the 1937-38 season are as follows:

Exalted Ruler—Chester Barriage.
Esteemed Leading Knight—William V. Slotower.

Esteemed Loyal Knight—Walter Smith.

Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Merton M. Memler.

Secretary—William Nixon.

Treasurer—Vernon Tennant.

Tiler—Charles Duis.

Trustee, three years—George W. Smith.

Delegate to national convention at Denver, Colo.—Chester Barriage.

Alternate delegate—H. F. Walder.

Delegates to state convention—William V. Slotower, Walter Smith, Merton M. Memler, Raymond Worsley, Charles K. Willett.

Alternate delegates to state convention—Ben F. Snyder, George B. Shaw, John Herbst, John E. Moyer, Webster Poole.

Esquire—Morey C. Pires.

Inner guard—Ralph Zarger.

Organist—G. Harry Raffenberg.

Chaplain—Lester C. Street.

The following committees have been appointed to serve throughout the ensuing year:

Auditing—Lester Wilhelm, J. C. Graff, Werner S. Marieth, William L. Frye.

Album—C. C. Hintz, R. A. Rodesch, George W. Smith.

Baseball contest—E. L. Fulmer, Ward T. Miller, Gilbert P. Finch.

Billiards—William Nixon, Jr., John Flint, Fremont Kaufman, John Herbst, H. A. Lazier, Arthur Sheffield, Dr. F. E. Morris.

Crippled children—Walter Smith, Dr. J. B. Werren, Dr. R. L. Baird, Dr. David Murphy, George Nettz, Henry C. Warner, J. T. Tuttle.

Cards—Robert Howell, Elmer Jones, Ben F. Snyder.

Clam bake—Charles E. Miller and Elmer Jones, chairman; Harry Beard, Victor Eichler, W. J. Rose, Vernon Schrock, Lester Street, William Rink, Clarence Strub, William Loftus, Rae Arnold, W. C. Kieveland, Ralph Gommerman, Elwood Schultz, Edward James, John Davies, Walter Fallstrom, Leo Miller, George Nettz, William Cinnamon, Charles Findley, John Young, Grover Wilhelm, Leo Rigby, Ralph Salzman, James Boles, R. E. Worsley, R. R. Dwyer, Robert DuPuy, John Crawford, O. H. Martin, Clarence Shover, Ray Wilhelm, John Salzman, J. E. McIntyre.

Degree team—G. A. Rhoades and Raymond E. Worsley, co-chairmen; W. C. Kieveland, Harold Coss, Grant Hayden, Wayne Williams, Charles Richards, Ralph Gommerman, Edwin Eichler, Clifford Missman.

Elks' Rest—William Nixon, Sr., chairman; J. T. Little, George W. Smith.

Entertainment—James Bales, Harry Beard, Victor Eichler, Grover Wilhelm, Rae Arnold, Leo Rigby, Ralph Salzman, W. C. Kieveland.

Flower show—Robert Warner, William Nixon, Sr., Louis Knick, Walter Fallstrom, Harold Cook.

Flower committee—William Nixon, Sr.

Flag day—Walter M. Smith, A. C. Bowers, Martin J. Gannon, Rae Arnold, Warren Badger, James R. Ballou, Wayne C. Smith.

History—Elwin M. Bunnell, Warren Badger, Louis Pitcher, Sr., J. Barry Lennon, Clyde Smith.

House committee—Raymond E. Worsley, Dr. R. R. Dwyer, Robert DuPuy, John Crawford, O. H. Martin, Clarence Shaver, Roy Wilhelm, Ralph Gommerman.

Inter lodge relations—Louis Pitcher, Sr., Lester C. Street, H. F. Walder, F. J. Robinson, John

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Nothing is more pathetic than the boys and girls coming out of our high schools and colleges—trained for nothing but shorthand and typing or for commercial book-keeping, or else merely trained in "liberal culture." The latter are the most pathetic of all. This is only partly the fault of these trustful hopeful babes in the wood because they thought the school knew what it was about in advising them what course to take. But

SELF-CONFIDENCE and How to Develop It

This booklet is in many respects the greatest yet offered by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in connection with "Let's Explore Your Mind." It contains TEN RULES, each scientifically tested and presented in clear easily understood words. Included is a self-rating Self-Confidence, or Personality Comparison chart. The essence of the booklet is the work of Dr. David Mitchell, distinguished consulting psychologist. This booklet is issued without profit as a service to readers. A charge of 10c is made to cover costs. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, in care of this newspaper. Just ask for SELF-CONFIDENCE.

they are not blameless by any means because any wide-awake young person ought to see that today he should equip himself not only for one main job but for many related jobs.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Dr. Joseph Jastrow makes this statement in "The Story of Human Error," a book he has just edited, written by himself and 16 other scientists. He points out that

L. Davies, Charles E. Miller, Morey C. Pires.

Lapation—chair officers.

Membership—Charles Miller.

John Davies, chairman; committee of five to be active each month in the year.

Memorial—Henry C. Warner.

James C. Ryan, Judge Harry Edwards, Edward Vaile, Edward A. Jones, Frank Robinson.

Music and quartet—Merton M. Memler, chairman; D. Phillip Raymond, Chris Pompa, Rae S. Kline, Morey C. Pires, William G. Ford, Dr. Willard Thompson.

Ping pong—Dave Crawford, Eugene Callahan.

Publicity—E. L. Fulmer, Ralph Gommerman, Raymond E. Worsley, Wayne C. Smith, George B. Shaw.

Past Exalted Ruler's club—H. F. Walder.

Reading room—George W. Smith, John L. Davies, Charles E. Miller, Robert Howell.

Sports—Joe Miller, Frank J. Daschbach, Mont H. Hawkins, James Ketchin, Clarence Bauer, John Cahill, Robert Brewster, G. LeVere Finch, Robert Stanley, Elwood Schultz, J. W. Cadie, Walter Knack.

Social and community welfare—Charles K. Willett, general chairman.

Thanatopsis—Merton M. Memler, chairman; Lester Street, W. C. Kieveland, Clarence Bauer, Willard Moore, J. B. Conroy, Robert Stanley, G. A. Rhoades, Louis Pitcher, Jr.

Visiting of the sick—Mort Frazier, chairman; Elmer Jones, John E. Moyer, O. H. Martin, Charles Russell, Vernon Schrock, D. Phillip Raymond.

New members activities committee—H. F. Walder, chairman.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Miss Menard Mooney of Clinton, Ia., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. James Foley, Jr., and family.

Mrs. Albert Rickert who was brought home two weeks ago from the Ottawa hospital returned Friday to the hospital for further treatment.

The Missionary society of the M. P. church will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 14 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Balcom with Mrs. Maria Smith assisting. The following officers were installed:

President—Mrs. J. K. Worrell.

First vice president—Mrs. G. S. Jackson.

Second vice president—Mrs. A. C. Ruff.

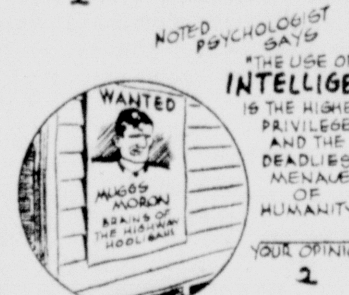
Secretary—Mrs. Maude Blanchard.

Treasurer—Mrs. William Ioder.

Miss Alberta Ioder was hostess to the Young People's Sunday school class of the Red Oak church Tuesday evening. Twenty members were present. After the busi-



SHOULD YOUNG PEOPLE TODAY SPECIALIZE ON ONE JOB OR FIT THEMSELVES FOR SEVERAL JOBS? YOUR ANSWER—1



2



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot) we hope this column brings you pain.

whereas science has revealed the order and harmony of nature, yet man uses these very discoveries of science to tear the world to pieces with war and revolution. Intelligence is man's highest attribute, yet he is using it to invent more deadly machines for his own destruction. A fascinating and informing book.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Both men and women spend more freely if they have a charge account than if they pay as they go, with hard cash. I do, and so does every one else, and how the department stores do gloat over this weakness of mine—until some

ness meeting, games were played and a delicious lunch was served.

Miss Nellie Rickert, R. N., of Elkhart, Ind., spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. John Rickert, and other relatives.

Cecil Stevenson of the United States army arrived here Monday from Alabama for a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson, before returning to Scott Field, Belleville.

Mrs. Lizzie Siler and her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Marsh, are staying in Princeton with the former's sisters, the Misses Breed, who are ill.

John, Jr., and Francis Powers spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. James Meade, in Amboy.

Archie Compton of Oak Park spent Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. G. S. Jackson.

Funeral services for Mrs. James Donnelly were held at the church of the Immaculate Conception on Wednesday morning, April 7. Mrs. Donnelly, who had been ill for the past two years, passed away Monday morning at her home south-east of town. Services were conducted by Rev. T. P. Kelly and interment was in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Enright on Wednesday, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson attended the funeral of Sidney W. Scott which was held in Neponset last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnell of Hinsdale spent a few days last week at the J. G. Stevenson home.

The Misses Etta Lloyd and Virginia Siler, and Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr., were callers in Walnut Friday afternoon.

D. G. Palmer of Dixon was a business caller in town Friday morning.

Mrs. G. A. Shannon was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Siler of Aurora is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd.

Mrs. Charlotte Crannell Quinn who was stricken with paralysis a week ago, remains seriously ill.

Funeral services for Pearl F. Anderson who passed away Tuesday night at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital in Dixon, were held at the M. P. church in this city Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Anderson, who was the only child of Albert J. and the late Mary Knuth Anderson, was born and spent his entire life in this com-

munity. He received his education in the Ohio grade and high schools. Several years ago he was married to Miss Florence Bolback and two children, a daughter, Ruth, 6 years old, and a son, Teddy, 3 years old, were born to them, all of whom, with his father and many other relatives, survive. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Yenum of Chicago, a former pastor of the Ohio M. P. church, and burial was made in Union cemetery.

At the school election held Saturday afternoon, Albert Rickert and Ed Burke were re-elected on the high school board of education and Guy Siler on the grade school board.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Guither and Leigh Smith entertained the Friendship class of the M. P. Sunday school at the home of the latter last Thursday evening. After the business meeting, games provided entertainment and at a late hour a nice lunch was served.

Mrs. Genevieve Warkins and daughters spent Sunday at the Harold Stone home near Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig and son Fritz of Sterling were guests Sunday at the Vance Hopper home.

The Good Housekeepers club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie O'Malley, Mrs. Alice Morse and Mrs. Cora Barkman assisted with the demonstrations. The club will sponsor a cooking school which the Illinois Northern Utilities company will hold in the Ohio opera house on Thursday afternoon, April 15.

"THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY"...

"HE CARES FOR YOU" THEME OF MONDAY SERMON

Thomas Sandlin Preacher at Congregational Church in Dixon

Thomas Sandlin, who is conducting special services at the West Side Congregational church each evening, spoke last night on the theme "He Cares for You", saying in part:

In the stress and strain of modern life, with competition being so keen in every field of endeavor and demanding speed, neighborliness has almost become a thing of the past. In the old days of a few decades back, everybody living in the block knew everybody else, and for the most part knew something of their business. If a man were thinking of buying a farm, he went home after work and talked it over with his neighbor. In those days it was not such a vice to be acquainted with another man's business, as there were not nearly so many things to be covered up.

Even in the south, which has something of a reputation for its hospitality, speed has made its inroad and neighborliness is no longer what it used to be, even here. Time was, when a catastrophe of any sort overtook a family, all the neighbors went together and made up the lack. Now some neighbor merely calls up the county and tells them to come out and investigate.

Even though these conditions and circumstances have changed, the need which neighborliness, love, and friendship were meeting, has not changed. Every human heart is just as anxious to have friendships and neighbors—to have someone to care about it and its problems, as it ever was.

Since this is a characteristic of not merely one, but millions of hearts, it is logical to conclude that they were made that way. Then, believing that creation is a rational and systematic whole, it necessarily follows that somewhere there is a perfect answer to this problem. It has been found.

Since God gave us the need, nothing could be more appropriate than that He should meet it, and that is exactly what He has done. His Word tells us in I Peter 5:6-7 "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time; casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you."

The invitation of Jesus Christ Himself is this: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." (Math. 11:28) Surely He has a right to give such an invitation as it is recorded of Him: "Surely He hath born our griefs and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted. But He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed." (Isaiah 53:4-5)

Jesus Christ is the only one who can adequately sympathize with us. It is written of Him: "... but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." (Heb. 4:15) He died that our problem of death might be met. "For as much then as the children are partakers of flesh and blood. He also Himself likewise took part in the same; that through death, He might destroy him that hath the power of death, that is the devil." (Heb. 2:14)

The final proof for the validity of Christ's invitation rests on His ability to give what He offers. It is written of Him: "For in that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted." (Heb. 2:18)

He said: "I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me." (John 14:6)

1000 Ethiopians Flee Over Border To British Land

Berbera British Somaliland, April 13—(AP)—Reports from the Ethiopian frontier today said more than 1,000 men, women and children, some of them wounded, had fled across the border from the Italian-conquered country.

An Italian military plane was said to have been scouring the frontier country, apparently searching for the fugitives who reached this British province yesterday.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalis and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to indigestion, not to the gas-causing bacteria. If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are sick, grouchy, worried, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adenika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adenika rides you of gas and cleanses foul poisons out of your bowels. A REAL cleansing with Adenika. Get rid of GAS. Adenika does not grip—it is not habit forming.

Thomas Sullivan, Druggist

1500 APPLY FOR C. M. T. C. CAMPS MORE COMING

Chicago—With more than 1,500 applications for training in the citizens' military training camps of Illinois already received, the quota of 2,150 for this state undoubtedly will be filled much earlier than in other years. Therefore it is most important that those youths who intend to take the course this year get their applications in right away.

During the last 16 years many thousands of youths have been unable to get places in the camps because they did not get their applications in soon enough and at the rate applications are now coming in it is likely that many more of those who delay their requests for training will be disappointed than ever before.

Eight hundred thirty from Illinois this year will be trained at Fort Sheridan; at Jefferson Barracks, just outside of St. Louis, 1,220 will be trained, while 100 will be sent to Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis. All these camps will open July 6 and last through to August 4.

The popularity of the camps with the youth of the nation is attested by the fact that every year a greater number wish to take the training. Throughout the country are many thousands who have taken the full four year course in as many years. In fact, in many localities groups of applicants have organized CMTCC classes for the purpose of meeting at regular intervals to undertake preliminary instruction before opening of the summer camps. So widespread has this CMTCC movement become during the 16 years of its existence that it is likely that the youths in most localities could find one or more young men in their neighborhood who have taken the course and would be glad to help in this preliminary training.

Lee county's quota is five, with six applications; Bureau has nine applications for seven places; Ogles three applications with a quota of five; Whiteside a quota of six and two applications, and LaSalle 47 applications with a quota of 18.

STATE BEGINS FIGHT AGAINST TYPHOID FEVER

Diphtheria Control Also Projected, Syphilis Hit

Springfield, Ill., April 13—(AP)—A drive intended to control more effectively diphtheria and typhoid fever in about a dozen downstate counties which had high incidence rates last year was announced today by Public Health Director Frank Jirka.

Jirka said that although the death rates of the two diseases averaged the lowest on record for downstate in 1936, excessive mortality occurred in several counties. He blamed lack of good sanitation and inoculation for the high incidence of typhoid fever and diphtheria, respectively.

Diphtheria, with 64 new cases reported, was described as reaching the year's highest prevalence last year than last, with 529 new cases in Kane and five in Morgan county. Smallpox, with 23 new cases, was declared to be declining.

Jirka asserted that syphilis was 15 per cent more prevalent this year than last, with 529 new cases reported during the past week to 5,952. Tuberculosis incidence, with 119 new cases and a total since Jan. 1 of 2,546, was 17 per cent above a year ago.

Scarlet fever declined sharply to 464 new cases, with a continued strong downward trend probable, while pneumonia prevalence increased noticeably to 464 new cases, Jirka said.

No Clues Found To Sculptor's Hiding Place In New York

New York, April 13—(AP)—Captain of Detectives William T. Reynolds said today the search for Robert Irwin, 29-year-old sculptor and former theological student, in connection with the Easter day murders on Beekman Hill, has produced nothing.

"Everything is hard and dry," Reynolds said.

The detective captain said he was uncertain whether he and other detectives would be called to the district attorney's office today for another conference on the possibility of seeking an indictment against Irwin for the slayings of Veronica Gedeon, model, her mother, Mary, and their lodger, Frank Byrnes.

Such a conference was held yesterday, but neither detectives nor members of the district attorney's staff would discuss what took place.

Superstition is said that a person at a dinner party who strikes a glass and makes it ring must place his finger upon the rim instantly to save a sailor from drowning.

In an explosion at Monrovia, W. Va., in December, 1907, 358 men were killed—the greatest loss of lives in any United States mine disaster.

SUPPORTERS OF PACKED COURTS SENSE VICTORY

Sees Decision on Wagner Act as Help for Their Proposals

Washington, April 13—(AP)—Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) asserted today the Supreme Court's Wagner act decisions "afforded new and additional reasons" for enactment of the Roosevelt court reorganization bill.

He made the statement to reporters just before the Senate judiciary committee resumed its hearings on the legislation. The witness was John Clark Knox, Federal District Judge of New York's southern district, an opponent of the President's plan.

"So far as I can observe," Knox said, "the real issue is whether certain reforms, presently considered to be desirable or attainable, shall be secured in an orderly, constitutional procedure, or through a program, which if not unconstitutional is definitely and positively anti-Constitutional."

Asked for his "new and additional reasons" for the court bill in view of the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner act, Ashurst said the court "might change its mind."

Further, he said, "the decisions cut the ground from under the opposition which has been saying we were trying to change the court."

Senator Logan (D-Ky.), another supporter of the bill, said the Wagner decisions would "not affect the bill greatly." He agreed, however, that they had removed the "crisis element" and there "isn't the great hurry there was."

Sees Strengthening Senator Hatch (D-N.M.), one of the non-committal members of the Senate judiciary committee, said he felt the Wagner decisions would strengthen the court bill in the Senate.

Asserting it would now be easier for him to support the bill, Hatch said:

"The Supreme Court has already definitely changed the trend of judicial opinion."

"The chief desire of many who have supported the President's plan was the hope of obtaining more liberal interpretation of the Constitution and legislation."

"That result has already been accomplished by the decision of the Supreme Court itself."

"Congress can now discuss and consider the President's proposal without fear of changing the court to meet a particular end or objective."

"It removes the charge of packing the court."

"We can not consider whether the basic, permanent plan of injecting new blood is desirable. I am highly gratified at the turn of events, because I have believed that with proper safeguards the plan for injection of new blood has merit."

MAY END SIT-DOWNS

Springfield, Ill., April 13—(AP)—State labor leaders predicted today that the Supreme Court rulings upholding constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act would bring an end to sit-down strikes.

Their comment: R. G. Soderstrom, president of the State Federation of Labor—"If we had this type of legislation on the statute books before, sit-down strikes never would have come. Seventy per cent of all such strikes were for recognition of unions. This decision means that the employer will have to recognize the union of its employees, and it therefore will eliminate the necessity of strikes for recognition. It is the finest thing that has come to labor since the Roosevelt administration came into power."

Thurlock Lewis, attorney for the United Mine Workers of Illinois—"The principal reason sit-down strikes have come upon the scene is that the employer would not bargain with his workers. Now that he must, there is not much need for such strikes."

Martin P. Durkin, state labor director—"The decision is fair and beneficial to labor."

Birth Control Talk Causes Priest To Withhold Blessing

Little Rock, Ark., April 13—(AP)—The Arkansas Medical Society was sturled today by the refusal of a Catholic priest to bless the organization's annual convention after he heard Governor Carl E. Bailey endorse birth control and sterilization of criminals.

Monsignor John J. Healey, director of hospitals for the Little Rock diocese and principal of Catholic high school, ended the open meeting abruptly last night when he put aside a prepared benediction and offered an extemporaneous prayer for "enlightenment of our state officials."

The governor discussed what he described as "the enormous rate of increase among the incompetent or criminal," and said:

"To sanction continuance of such conditions is a relic of barbarism." Bailey discussed case histories of criminal families, quoted Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate; and described sterilization of hopelessly insane and habitually criminal persons as a protection to future generations and society at large.

POLITICS

Another Split of Democrats Over Senatorship Is Probable

Springfield, Ill., April 13—(AP)—A year in advance of the 1938 off-year primary, Illinois politicians focused their attention today on William H. Dieterich's Senate seat and the possibility of another open split between Governor Horner and Chicago Democrats.

The senatorial toga now worn by Dieterich of Beardstown, traditionally awarded to downstate, will be the big prize in next year's campaigns.

A year from today, on April's second Tuesday, Democrats and Republicans will nominate their candidates for the Senate and five other offices to be filled by statewide vote.

Already there is speculation about the possibility of a wide-open, bitterly fought battle.

Most of the action has been behind the scenes, but it is assumed that Dieterich will be in the field for a second term. The next question, still unanswered, is how many and which Democrats will oppose him for the nomination. A big field is possible.

Although some names have been mentioned, less has been heard about the situation among the Republicans, who have suffered four landslide defeats since 1930.

Horner now is at odds with the Kelly-Nash Chicago Democratic faction over the park district pegged levy issue in the legislature. Political observers have seen the possibility they might back opposing candidates next spring, a year before Mayor Edward J. Kelly comes up for re-election.

Dieterich lined up with the Kelly-Nash forces in the 1936 Democratic primary split, opposing the successful Horner campaign. In 1938, it is possible that Dieterich might be opposed by the governor's organization but backed by the Chicago leaders.

Horner is known to have objections to J. LeRoy Adair of Quincy, a Dieterich appointee for the vacant judgeship here. Adair, a former congressman, was nominated for the bench by President Roosevelt but so far hasn't been confirmed by the Senate.

The junior senator hasn't made known his stand on the Supreme Court reorganization and enlargement issue.

Congressman Scott W. Lucas of Havana, defeated by Dieterich in the 1932 primary, is one of the numerous senatorial possibilities if a fight materializes.

Other 1938 state-wide contests involve the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Treasurer, two Congressmen-at-Large and Clerk of the Supreme Court.

REPUBLICANS PROTEST

Springfield, Ill., April 13—(AP)—House Republican members of the peg levy conference committee protested today that Speaker Louie E. Lewis had discharged the recommendations of Minority Leader Elmer J. Schnackenberg, they said Lewis had appointed conferees favorable only to Governor Horner's position in the controversy over Chicago park financing.

Schnackenberg declared he had recommended Republicans on both sides of the argument. Minority members appointed by Lewis were Drennan J. Slater of Evanston, Bernice T. Van Der Vries of Winnetka and R. J. Branson of Centralia.

Among six bills passed by the house and sent to the senate last night was one by F. W. Lewis, Robinson Democrat, authorizing the governor to extend the interstate oil compact until September 1.

Belgium Frowns On Congo Material For German Arms

Brussels, April 13—(AP)—The Belgian government views unfavorably a proposal to sell raw materials from the Belgian Congo to re-arming Germany.

A group of Antwerp shippers is reported trying to persuade Belgium to loan the reich \$18,000,000 with which to purchase Congo copper, which would be shipped in Antwerp vessels.

The government is not prepared to assume such an obligation, said informed persons.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German economic minister, arrived in Brussels by airplane today to discuss the proposals. He was received by King Leopold. Later he lunched with a group of economists and financiers who were the guests of Louis Franck, governor of the Belgian National Bank.

Union Pacific Rail Retire Soon

Omaha, Neb., April 13—(AP)—The dean of American railroad executives, Carl R. Gray, will retire from the presidency of the Union Pacific system October 1, three days after his 70th birthday.

He will remain in the company's service, however, becoming vice chairman of the board of directors, at New York.

William M. Jeffers, 61, executive vice president, who started with the railroad at the age of 14 as a call boy, will succeed Gray.

STATE MEETING OF WAR MOTHERS HERE THIS WEEK

At the War Mothers' banquet at 6.30 p. m. Thursday in the Hotel Nachusa, several prominent persons will be present including Mayor William V. Slothower, George B. Shaw, president of the Chamber of Commerce; E. N. Bower, commander of the American Legion; Hugh Crews, commander of the V. F. W.; Oscar Berka, Amboy, chairman of the 13th district; Mildred Staats of Freeport, chairman of the 13th district of the auxiliary.

Miss Callahan and Mrs. Allian Read will give musical numbers. Community singing will be led by Claire Thompson with Ethel Fitzsimmons at the piano. Rev. J. A. Barnett will give the invocation and the address of the evening will be given by Rev. Howard P. Buxton.

Past Department Commander of the V. F. W. of Illinois Amos Shaw, will visit the convention with words of greeting and appreciation for the work being done by the American War Mothers.

Visitors will be welcome at any or all of the sessions of the convention and anyone wishing to attend the banquet will be insured an evening of fine entertainment and reservations should be made before 10 a. m. Thursday to the chairman, Mrs. Strub.

The program is as follows: State president—Della Ambler. Convention committee—Viola E. Strub, chairman; Lucy Eastman, Clear W. Bunnell, Eliza Brand.

Wednesday—8 p. m.

State executive board meeting—Hotel Nachusa.

Thursday—9 a. m.

Opening—Eliza Brand, president of Lee County chapter, who will welcome the officers and visiting members. Sergeant-at-arms will escort the state president, officers and past state presidents to the platform. State president takes charge—Della Ambler.

Invocation—Rev. Fr. Walsh. Song, America—Ora Lenox, pianist.

American Creed—Nellie Reece. Address of welcome—William V. Slothower, mayor.

Response—Della Ambler, state president. Greetings will be received at 11 a. m.

Response to greetings—Virginia Foote.

Regular order of business. Adjournment.

Friday—8 a. m.

Past presidents' breakfast, Hotel Nachusa.

Clean W. Bunnell, chairman. Invocation—Rev. Fr. Burke, pastor St. Luke's Episcopal church.

9 a. m. American Legion Hall. Invocation—Rev. Lloyd Walters, pastor of English Lutheran church. Salute to the flag.

Unfinished business.

11 a. m. Memorial service—Rebecca Will. Adjournment for lunch.

1 p. m. Lord's Prayer—Assembly. Auditors' report.

New business. Election of officers. Song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Sitdown Strikes, Company Unions, Espionage Hit

Washington, April 13—(AP)—The House labor committee approved today a Senate resolution denouncing sitdown strikes, company unions and industrial espionage. The vote was 11 to 4.

Chairman Connery (D-Mass.) said he would seek to bring the measure before the House next Tuesday.

The committee acted after defeating, 8 to 7, a motion to delay approval of the resolution until its members had an opportunity to study Supreme Court decisions on Wagner labor relations act cases.

Representatives Keller (D-Ill.), Gilday (D-Pa.), Dunn (D-Pa.) and Schneider (Prog-Wis.) indicated they would file a minority report opposing the resolution on the grounds the Supreme Court's action had made it unnecessary and that Congress had no power to legislate in connection with the sit-down strike problem.

Connery had conferred earlier with James Roosevelt, son and secretary to the President, and reported there "might be some changes" in the resolution. The committee approved it, however, without alteration.

Keller said only the absence of several committee members prevented the adoption of the motion to postpone action.

Some of those arguing for delay the chairman asserted, contended the resolution might be interpreted now as a blow at labor.

Pomeroy farm, Barrington, has been awarded a herd improvement registry certificate by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The award was based on production records kept for the past year through the co-operation of the association and the University of Illinois, college of agriculture.

Eleven cows in the herd averaged 317 pounds of butterfat a cow. Testing will be continued again this year.

Illinois Briefs

Springfield—While preparing a meal for her son, Mrs. Mary Seiwald, 87, was burned fatally in her home near Arenzville, Ill., west of here. Her dress caught fire.

Springfield—J. S. Rome, 60, a Champaign, Ill., paint salesman was killed instantly, when his automobile left the highway on a curve near Havana, Ill., and plunged over an embankment.

Washington—A Communications Commissioner examiner recommended that the Peoria Broadcasting Company, Peoria, Ill., be authorized to operate station WMBD on 1,440 kilocycles for unlimited hours as at present and to increase its power from 500 to 1,000 watts at night and from 1,000 to 5,000 during the day.

Chicago—Dr. John M. Demore, Peoria, was re-elected president of the Illinois State Society of Ophthalmologists. Other officers elected included: Dr. James Wahl, Anna, second vice-president; Dr. C. Wallace Duncan, Rockford, fourth vice-president; and Dr. W. B. Irvine, Springfield, secretary-treasurer.

Elgin—Attorney Charles D. Page was elected judge of the Elgin City Court over Attorney Charles G. Seid, by a margin of 187 votes. He will succeed Judge Thomas J. Hoban who was appointed last fall to complete the term of the late Judge Frank E. Shopen. Alfred W. Heath was re-elected court clerk.

Joliet—Mrs. Harold Ostrem has asked police to search for her 32-year-old husband whom she reported missing since Saturday night. Ostrem was widely-known as an amateur basketball player.

Marion—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Viola Dunbar, 29-year-old employee of the county collector, whose body was recovered from a well at her home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunbar, discovered her absence when they returned from Sunday church services.

Chicago—The city council finance committee has approved a bill to allow Illinois municipalities to impose an excise tax on the sale of cigars. Ald. Thomas P. Keane, chairman of the special council tax committee, estimated on the basis of one cent a package the tax would yield \$8,000,000 annually in Chicago.

Watseka—Iroquois County Judge John Hamilton Gillan, 66, who has been on the bench since 1906, died at his home. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday. He was survived by his widow, two daughters and a son.

PARDON BOARD HEARS PLEAS OF 15 CONDEMNED

Springfield, Ill., April 13—(AP)—The state pardon board began hearings today on 15 applications for executive clemency.

Ten of the requests were from persons sentenced in Cook county, while two were from Franklin county and one each from Clark, Williamson, and St. Clair county.

A pardon was asked for Anton S. Olson, Chicago, sentenced to two one-year terms in the Bridewell on charges of taking several thousands of dollars under false pretenses to obtain political appointments for "a friend."

Anna T. Sheridan, Chicago attorney, said Olson had been a "jobbiest" in Springfield for the Chicago Horner organization, and had been opposed to the bookie bill in the last regular session of the legislature. Governor Horner vetoed the measure, which was blamed by political leaders for part of the Kelly-Nash-Horner feud in the last primary election.

Executive clemency was also sought for Tony Filipenko and Joseph Corrigan, sentenced to Joliet prison from Cook county on charges of robbery and murder, respectively.

Burlington Road Steam Streamline Engine Is Built

Chicago, April 13—(AP)—The Burlington railroad announced today it had completed construction of a \$140,000 streamlined steam locomotive which will be put through tests soon to fight it out with the diesel-electric locomotives for speed, stamina and efficiency.

Officials said the locomotive, built in the Burlington, Ia., shops, was believed to have a cruising speed of 100 to 125 miles an hour.

They said the diesel-electric locomotives have reached 122 miles an hour. The steam locomotive sheathed in stainless steel, weighs about 400 tons, loaded, compared with the 216-ton weight of the diesel-electric.

Engineers believe the new locomotive will give only about one-third as severe a "rail pounding" as the older, heavier types.

The locomotive, christened the Aetna, is to be placed on exhibition in about two weeks.

The fastest two-seater fighter of the World War was the Leaning Fighter monoplane. It had a top speed of 146 miles an hour, carried four guns, camera, oxygen tanks and wireless. It was able to climb to 24,000 feet in 43 minutes.

ELEVATION OF JUDGE MAJOR IS HONORED TODAY

Ceremonies Held in U. S. Appellate Court, Chicago

Chicago, April 13—(AP)—District Judge J. Earl Major's elevation to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was celebrated today at induction services attended jointly by members of the Appellate and District benches.

Members of the Chicago bar, court staffs and other friends of Judge Major heard the welcoming address made by Presiding Judge Evan A. Evans of the Seventh Circuit in the flower banked court room.

Judge Major, whose home is in Hillsboro, Ill., was sworn into office last week to fill one of the vacancies caused by the death of Judge Louis FitzHenry and the retirement of Judge Samuel Alschuler. He had served as district judge in the Southern Illinois district since 1933.

Judge Evans and Judge Will M. Sparks represented the Appellate court and Judge James H. Wilkerson, William H. Hally, Charles Woodward, John P. Barnes, Philip Sullivan and Walter Lindley, of Danville, the District bench. Lindley has been serving temporarily in the Appellate court.

Others Present U. S. District Attorneys Michael L. Igoe of Chicago and Howard L. Doyle of Springfield were present, as were Sam T. Burnett, District court clerk at Springfield; Robert J. Glennen, Assistant U. S. District Attorney at Springfield, and Peter F. Rossiter, former chairman of the Sangamon county Democratic committee.

Judge Major's wife and their daughters, Jean, 20, and Mildred, 17, also were present.

"This ceremony is not only to congratulate Judge Major," said Judge Evans, "The Circuit Court also congratulates itself on Judge Major's selection."

Born in 1887 at Donnellson, Ill., Judge Major studied at the Illinois College of Law and practiced at Hillsboro. From 1912 to 1920 he was State's Attorney of Montgomery county. From 1923 to 1925 and from 1927 to 1933 he served in congress. He resigned in the latter year to accept President Roosevelt's appointment to the District bench.

Railroad Crafts Ask Recognition As Vertical Union

Chicago, April 13—(AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Shop Crafts of America will ask the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization to recognize the brotherhood as a "vertical" union.

The request was contained in a resolution adopted last night at a special convention of brotherhood representatives from 19 railroads.

Sports of Dixon and the World

KANSAS RELAY RECORDS ARE ENDANGERED

Javelin Mark of 11 Years Standing May Tumble

Lawrence, Kan., April 13—(AP)—Records so old they are too weak to stand loomed today as the particular objectives of midwest and southwest track and field stars when they assemble Saturday for the fifteenth annual running of the Kansas relays.

The oldest mark is a veteran of 11 years—the javelin record of 206 feet 6 inches set by Kueck of Emporia, Kan. State Teachers in 1926. Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons bettered that distance by many feet in the Texas relays, and he is expected to compete at Lawrence.

Vault Jump in Peril
Two veterans of 1930—the pole vault and high jump records—also are in peril. The vault mark of 13 feet 9 inches set by Warner of Northwestern has been topped by Al Haller of Wisconsin, a prospective entrant Saturday, and the high jump record of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches has been bettered by Jack Vickrey of Texas as well as defending champion Cruter of Colorado.

The fourth record considered in real danger is the shot mark of 51 feet 3 inches set by Elwyn Dees of Kansas in 1935. Sam Francis of Nebraska a double winner in the shot and discus at the Texas meet, tops that consistently.

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ
New York, April 13—(AP)—Canadian papers here Rabbit Maraville is only stopping off at Montreal on his way back to the majors as a manager. If so, where? Outfielder Nino Bongiovanni of Portland is making things plenty tough for the printers around the Pacific Coast League. The Cardinals, who have never stopped kicking themselves for letting Virgil Davis get away, tried to buy him back for cash last week.

War correspondents in the south report the Indians and the Giants are feuding because the Giants took Bob Fellers pitching apart in the papers after failing to do same on the field. Roscoe Tules, Detroit Negro heavyweight, says he is considering an offer to become a sparring partner for Jimmy Braddock at \$100 per day. Tell us another one, Roscoe.

Rip Radcliffe, White Sox outfielder, always eats his dessert before the other courses. When 124 hopefuls reported for spring football practice at Michigan State, Coach Charlie Bachman erected a portable platform 12 feet above the ground from which to direct the record turn-out. In 27 years at Southern California, Dean Cromwell has coached 12 Olympic champions, who have won 15 Olympic titles; 16 national champs, who have won 29 titles and 12 N. C. A. A. champions, who have delivered 17 titles. And he can step right up now and take a few bows for himself.

The Yankees barnstormers, featuring Gehrig and DiMaggio, continue to pack em in through the south. Gwyn Henry, newly-appointed athletic director at the University of Kansas, coached football at Missouri nine years and is the only Big Six coach to trim Nebraska three years hand running.

Tris Speaker Is Still In Serious Condition Today

Cleveland, April 13—(AP)—Tris Speaker, baseball immortal and former manager of the Cleveland Indians, who suffered a fractured skull in a fall Sunday, remained in a critical condition today at Lakeside hospital.

"He isn't out of the woods yet," said Dr. E. B. Castle. "I feel that he will recover, but complications may develop. His condition still is critical."

The 49-year-old outfielder, who batted 344 in 21 years of major league competition, fell 16 feet to a stone wall while putting up a flower box at his home and surgeons took 10 stitches in a wound that extended from his left eye to his neck.

WILL BOOST WATER BILL
Rockford, Ill., April 13—(AP)—Sheriff Paul P. Johnson announced a new rule affecting inmates of the Winnebago county jail. Hereafter he will require all prisoners to take at least two baths a week.

Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling Leagues Listed

LADIES LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	
Jerry's Jesters	29	29	
Zephyr's	35	36	
Hi-Lo's	37	44	
Knock-Knocks	28	53	
Team Records			
High team game—Zephyr's, 920.			
High team series—Zephyr's, 2596.			
Individual Records			
High individual game—J. Jones, 244.			
High individual series—L. Boyce, 597.			
Hi-Lo's			
Schrock	141	130	166—437
Wilson	124	165	113—402
Palmer	148	143	145—436
Duffy	124	114	106—444
Peterson	132	153	145—427
Handicap	48	48	48—144
	717	753	720—2190
Jerry's Jesters			
Jones	224	157	208—589
Meinke	97	134	135—366
Shawyer	112	136	154—402
Bradley	103	125	134—362
Bovey	203	137	145—485
Handicap	4	4	4—12
	743	693	780—2216
Zephyr's			
Carson	139	111	139—390
Finch	142	120	125—387
Grandall	109	128	128—365
O'Brien	115	89	114—318
P. Neff	116	165	152—483
Handicap	87	87	87—261
	758	700	736—2194
Knock-Knocks			
E. Neff	125	140	118—383
R. Brasky	99	135	107—341
Helmick	82	143	167—392
Dachbach	124	146	168—438
Handicap	63	63	63—189
	637	767	770—2174

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
City League Finals
7:00—Fosselman's Royal Blues vs. Ace Store; I. N. U. Co. vs. Post Office.
9:00—Edward Service vs. Hayden's Service; Eichler Annex vs. Pioneer Service.

BEIERS TEAM WINS
Bei's Loafers of this city defeated a Tiskilwa team in a match contest at the Dixon Recreation last evening, 2226 to 2205. The scores:

Tiskilwa			
Wilson	143	169	172—484
Holmes	201	137	135—473
Quick	137	142	124—403
Smith	140	166	138—444
Kirkpatrick	134	118	129—401
	775	732	698—2205
Bei's			
Boliman	168	178	152—498
Staebler	110	130	111—352
Rhodes	137	154	141—432
Dusing	135	176	138—469
Breeding	159	173	143—475
	710	811	705—2226

POLE VAULT OF FIFTEEN FEET IS PREDICTED

Berkeley, Calif., April 13—(AP)—A pole vault of 15 feet is an accomplishment to be achieved in the not too distant future, believes Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California.

"There are four athletes in competition now, who in my opinion, have the physical attributes to vault 15 feet," Hamilton said today. "Bill Setton of the University of Southern California, who recently cleared 14 feet 7 inches is one and his teammate Earl Meadows is another."

"George Varoff of San Francisco, whose 14 feet 6 inches of last year was topped until Setton cleared nearly an inch higher last week, can do it. Suco Oye of Japan might pull it off."

"The trick might be turned next week or next year. It will be on a day when mind and muscle coordinate on a runway which has the necessary 'feel' to it and weather conditions are just right."

Canzoneri Takes Another Step In Comeback Tonight
New York, April 13—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, who once achieved considerable fame as a "man who came back," tries another step along the comeback trail, via New York's "subway" fight circuit, tonight against rugged Frankie Wallace of Cleveland.

The 16 round bout at the Broadway arena in Brooklyn is the last scrap he has scheduled before meeting Lou Ambers next month in an effort to regain the lightweight title he lost twice and regained once.

SANDLOT BALL ATTRACTS MOST PARTICIPANTS

Over 400,000 Players Represented In This Phase of Baseball

San Bernardino, Calif.—(Special)—What sport has the most participants? This has always been a question that is often argued but never settled.

Honus Wagner, commissioner of semi-professional baseball, claims that sandlot baseball will include in 1937 more participants than any competitive sport.

"We will have no less than 25,000 clubs represented in sandlot baseball this summer," said Honus. "Allowing 16 players to a club means 400,000 players represented."

Honus says there may be more players represented on interscholastic or intercollegiate teams in football and basketball, but he doubted it.

Statistics show that there are some 30,000 high schools and colleges throughout the United States, but some of the small ones do not feature competitive athletics.

"There is no way of settling the question," as to which sport has the most participants, said Honus. As far as independent teams are concerned, we are almost certain that semi-pro baseball heads the list.

"We are sure of one thing. There will be an increase of at least 50 per cent the number of sandlot teams throughout the United States in 1937 over last year."

Semi-Pro Congress
Wagner explained the reason for the increase was due to the establishment of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, sanctioning a series of state-wide tournaments, culminating in the national finals at Wichita, Kan. Aug. 13 to 25, for a minimum cash award to the national champs of \$5000.

"The Congress offers three features that appeal to every sandlot team sponsor," said Honus. "The new system of national contracts for semi-pro players protects a team from being raided by competitive sponsors during the entire season unless released. To organize a team this summer also will mean national advertising to every sponsor due to the fact that all sandlot teams will be listed in 1937 Semi-Pro Baseball Guide."

The third feature that will result in more sponsors, Wagner said, is the incentive that the series of tournaments offered for a team to win a state and national title.

The semi-pro chief said no less than 10,000 clubs would compete for state championships.

Each of the 48 state tournaments sanctioned by the Congress, Wagner said, would be operated under uniform plan.

Guides explaining features of the program are furnished to team managers, without charge, the famous "Hans" said. All others are requested to include 10 cents to cover postage. The guides are furnished through the office of President Raymond Dumont, National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kan.

ABC Scoring Is Subsiding After Week-End Spree

New York, April 13—(AP)—The tumult and shouting of last week-end high scoring spree of the American Bowling Congress is apparently a thing of the past. Competition yesterday was unexciting and there seemed small chance that any of today's bowlers would disturb the divisional leaders.

Bright spot of yesterday's sluggish rolling was the performance of the Canton, O., team of Ray McCoy and Twifk (Toi) David. This pair topped the doubles performances with a 1268 score, 60 points below the first place total of Willie Zanger and Val Metts of Louisville, Ky.

Standings were unchanged at the conclusion of the session.

Sixty-Four Youths In Quarter-Finals Of Boxing Tourney

Boston, April 13—(AP)—Sixty-four youths, the survivors of 226 hopeful entrants, will swing tonight into the quarter finals of the national amateur boxing championships.

Physical examinations lopped the original list to 190 but the biggest swath came during 126 bouts that continued, one after another, for 11 hours of punch swapping, ending early today.

Forty-one knockouts were scored, with the east dominating the fighting by sending 27 gloved warriors into the quarter finals. Seven of Detroit's eight-man squad were among the 20 midwesterners who survived the opening rounds.

With Major Leaguers

News Briefs From Training Camps of American and National Leaguers

By The Associated Press
Portsmouth, Va., April 13—Ralph Birkhofer of the Brooklyn Dodgers is finding that lazy fielding means extra work under Manager Bureleigh Grimes. Grimes has ordered the southpaw hurler to practice an hour daily on covering first base from the pitcher's box.

Rome, Ga.—Frank Gabler, New York Giant pitcher who wrenched his knee early in the spring training season, has left for New York, where the knee will be treated. He is not expected to be ready for work before May.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Manager Joe McCarthy's latest pitching plan for the New York Yankees calls Lefty Gomez, Monte Pearson, and Johnny Murphy as starting pitchers in the early part of the season.

Rome, Ga.—The Cleveland Indians, figured to have one of the strongest pitching staffs in the majors, are bothered by slowness of regulars in rounding into form.

Durham, N. C.—Benny Frey, smallest hurler of 11 on the Cincinnati Reds' roster, was a kin to the "forgotten man" today as the Reds came here to continue their series with Boston's Red Sox. Frey hasn't seen exhibition game service yet.

Lakeland, Fla.—A ban on golf was in force today in the Detroit Tiger baseball training camp. Manager Mickey Cochrane issued the order on grounds that golf might interfere with training routine.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Phil Cav-

aretta isn't the Cub problem child any longer. The youngster who flopped at first base last season has played so brilliantly in the outfield that he will start the season in center. The Cubs met the Browns today with Bill Lee opposing Oral Hildebrand.

Tulsa, Okla.—Norman Schuler, promising White Sox rookie catcher from Richmond, will be out of action for three weeks as the result of a hand broken at Dallas, Sunday.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Big Russell Bauers, recruit pitcher from Wisconsin, will be a regular with the Pittsburgh Pirates this season. Bauers originally was headed for the Montreal Internationals, but President William Benswanger said another pitcher, probably Ken Heintzelman, would be sent to the Royals.

Asheville, N. C.—Dizzy Dean was slated to go the nine-inning route today for the first time this season against the Cardinals' Piedmont league farm.

Washington—Al Simmons, heretofore one of Washington's most booted opponents, came back to town as a friend today. He hopes to start his career with the Senators against the Boston Bees Wednesday.

The Bees and Senators opened their three-game series today at Gastonia, N. C.

Durham, N. C.—John "Footsie" Marcum got the call today to pitch for the Red Sox against the Cincinnati Reds in the clubs' second game in two days. The Sox won the first game yesterday, 2 to 1, with the ninth-inning rally.

BRADFORD RELAY CLASSIC DRAWS MANY SCHOOLS

Prospect of Over 100 Entrants In Annual Track Event

With information going out to 100 schools in the state and entry blanks being requested by approximately 20 others the Annual Bradford Relays are shaping up to be even larger than last year.

Entries are pouring in from the already pouring in from the out-standing Class A and B schools. Farming in the Class A winner of that division a year ago and winner of the Genesee Class B division April 10, will send one of the best balanced squads in the state to retain its championship, Galesburg annually one of the best track teams down state and winner of the Genesee Class A division will send a group of sprinters, distance men and hurriers that will be one of the outstanding contenders for class A honor.

Galesburg also has a possible state shot put winner in Lundeen. He has a mark of 48 feet 8 inches to credit this year. Mee of LaSalle-Peru is another outstanding entry in this event with a 51 feet 6 inch heave to his credit this year. Kewanee with two milers capable of doing under 4:30 will be outstanding in the distance relays. With possibility of Wright of East Moline, a 130' discus thrower and Anders-Moline's all-state center in basketball attending, the meet will attract for the second year many state point winners. Anders has run a 9:8 hundred already this year in the Genesee meet.

A battery of men have been taking, sweeping and rolling the cinder track for the past two weeks and by April 24 the Bradford track will do justice to the ability of these outstanding athletes. With medals, trophies and gold track shoes comparable to any awards given in the state the athletes will be well awarded for their endeavor.

Arrangements are being made for the installation of a loud speaker system and one of the outstanding track announcers in the state for the benefit of the crowd.

Any coach desiring information and entry blanks write F. V. Wilcox, Athletic Director, Bradford High School.

SPORTS
Science To Lead Anglers To Trout

Norfolk, Mass., April 13—(AP)—Anglers of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association are going fishing tomorrow, with science to show the way.

In diving suit and microphone-equipped helmet, diver Art Mercer of Reading will drop to the bottom of Calvin Coolidge pond recently stocked with 6,000 trout weighing up to three pounds—find out where a likely school is located and flash the location to the surface. The anglers will do the rest.

To Select Louis Camp Thursday

Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Selection of a camp in which Joe Louis will train for his heavyweight championship match with James J. Braddock June 22 in Chicago will be made no later than Thursday, Julia Black, co-manager, said today.

Black favors Lake Geneva, Wis., a summer resort, 80 miles northwest of Chicago.

CARAS HAS WON SIX OF SEVEN CUE MATCHES

Ponzi, Greenleaf In Second Place Are Pressing Him

New York, April 13—(AP)—Form, which was a close associate of the celebrated Mr. Sweeney in the opening days of the tourney, is back on top of the world's pocket billiard championship with Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del. in first place in the current standings and two ex-champions, Andrew Ponzi and Ralph Greenleaf of New York, tied for second place. Caras has won six of seven matches.

Both Ponzi and Greenleaf will play tonight. The former meets Lauri, who is quite capable of upsetting him, and Greenleaf meets a former champion, Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, who lost to Caras, yesterday, 125 to 45, in 10 innings.

Ponzi played one of his best matches in whipping Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, 125 to 81, in 15 frames for his fifth triumph in seven matches.

In the afternoon matches, today, Charles Seaback of Boston plays Joseph Diehl, Rockford, Ill., and Marcel Camp, Detroit, meets Irving Crane, Rochester, N. Y.

The standings:

	W.	L.	hr.	bg.
Jimmy Caras	6	1	77	10
Ralph Greenleaf	5	2	84	10
Andrew Ponzi	5	2	74	9
Willie Mosconi	5	4	95	3
Onofrio Lauri	5	4	70	5
Charles Seaback	5	5	55	15
Marcel Camp	5	5	43	15
Erwin Rudolph	4	5	79	11
Fay Gainer	4	7	43	23
Benny Allen	3	8	54	8
Joseph Diehl	2	7	51	22

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton—The park board committee of the Ashton Woman's club attended the April meeting of the village council to consult the council concerning the digging of a well at Griffith park. The park board consisting of Fred B. Wood, George Schabacker and Herman Sanders were authorized to investigate the matter and to take what action they thought best.

Mrs. Wallace Clover will be hostess to the members of the Ashton Woman's club at her home Friday afternoon, April 16 at 2 o'clock. The nominating committee will present its report and a program institute will be conducted. Those having suggestions for the programs for next year are urged to present them at this meeting. The May breakfast will also be discussed. It is requested that a good attendance be present.

Members of the Ashton Woman's club are requested to attend a meeting of the Lee county Federated Women's club to be held at Amboy, Tuesday, April 13. Those who care to go will please notify Mrs. Mildred Smith, president of the local club. The Lee county Women's club chorus will sing at this meeting.

The cooking school sponsored by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company will be held on Tuesday April 27, at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building.


The Ashton public school has been awarded superior rating by the state department of public instruction, as announced by County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller. This new rating is a recognition of the excellent condition under which the school has operated for many years. Only 34 elementary schools in the state have been awarded this rating and four of these are in Lee county, Ashton, Franklin Grove, Prairieville and Banghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herwig are enjoying a couple weeks visit from their grandchildren, Connie Lee and Barbara Ann Herwig of Centralia. The children were accompanied here by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Herwig who spent the day at the Harry Herwig home and are now making a two weeks visit in Houston, Texas.

Stanley Jennings of the United States Air corps stationed at Randolph will graduate from the radio and photograph division on April 16, and will leave the following day for the Pacific coast where he will be stationed.

The senior class has been invited to attend the "Educational and Vocational Guidance Conference" sponsored by the Little Ten Inter-scholastic Association to be held at the DeKalb township high school at DeKalb on Wednesday, April 14. The purpose of the conference is to prepare high school students for future life work and help them to receive a better understanding of college life as a whole.

The program will consist of music by the DeKalb high school band, an address, "Vocational Fields," by S. A. Hamrill from Northwestern University and various classes with leaders from the University of Illinois, DeKalb




AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS

ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED BY:

CAL JOHNSON
ELON JERNUP
O. WARREN SMITH
ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN

OZARK RIPLEY
HARRY MCGUIRE
BEN C. ROBINSON
MONROE H. GOODE



THINGS TO KNOW WHEN TRAINING A SETTER

By Ozark Ripley (In 2 Parts)

PART ONE
The best asset any man can have when he starts training his bird dog is self control. He must positively work himself into a state of thought whereby he is perfectly confident that nothing will cause him to lose his temper and he will not if he plans mentally for that purpose in advance, and cultivates the idea that he is going to do the job thoroughly. He must arrive at this state to be efficient, for a half broken, high class dog, with an abundance of natural great qualities, is surely a tantalizer when young.

Capably selecting the right youngster for your purposes means more than training skill. Training is merely a mechanical art, but selecting and developing a good prospect demands a high order of intelligence and constant application, as well as a locality where there are plenty of game birds.

The thing which puzzles the amateur is that the high class prospect is hard to train and develop, while the average dog is an easy proposition, because its being is not wrapped up wholly with the idea that the Creator made it for nothing else but constantly to reach out and hunt for birds. Few realize that some dogs which are charged with being hard headed, and lacking in intelligence, are just the opposite, since they are instead, opposing their tremendous natural hunting instincts and greatness against those of ignorant men, who do not understand them, or how they ought to be made tractable.

Obtain the best registered blood possible. It is safer in the end to purchase prospects over six months old, and also in the end, cheaper too. Even a year old is still more satisfactory. Then you can immediately tell something about their future and how they will fit within your scheme of things, whether you like a close or wide ranging dog. Then too, they are usually over puppy ills and in the long run are much less expensive than raising youngsters to training age. The records of field trials will help you a great deal whether the parents were big circuit winners or simply of amateur affairs, or whether the sires and dams were simply runners or at all times manifested great bird brain and great bird finding ability in their work. If you are not versed in such matters, call to your aid some friend with experience to do the job of selecting.

Note to readers: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped, addressed envelope for reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, or direct to this newspaper.

Kaib Teachers college, Chicago and other noted colleges. In the past the conference has been found very interesting and valuable and the Ashton seniors are very grateful for the invitation to again attend.

Irene and Nina Herbst spent Saturday afternoon at the Arthur Hullish home.

Mrs. Pearl Seebach and nephew Paul Seebach of Dysart, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillson were supper guests Sunday evening at the John Hillson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred June and little grandson, Wallace Peters of Rockford were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles June.

Leslie Bothe, Elmer Sullivan and James Pankhurst spent Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Hullish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kilmer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roessler of Ottawa, and Mrs. Frank Mynard attended the funeral Monday afternoon of John Schade of Ashton. Mr. Schade was a nephew by marriage of Mrs. Mynard. The funeral was held in the Evangelical

News of Interest to Community Farmers

WHEAT PRICES DROP, REPORTS ARE BEARISH

Argentine Prices Revised Upward; Liverpool Down

Chicago, April 13—Bearish estimates of the winter wheat crop by private statisticians, together with reactionary markets abroad the past day or so, caused a downward revision in wheat prices from the top levels registered earlier in the week. The main pressure was on the deferred months, due to the generally favorable weather and the crop forecasts which averaged 655,000,000 bushels, compared to a harvested crop of 519,000,000 bushels in 1936. Compared to a week ago the May delivery is a little higher while the new crop months are somewhat lower.

Foreign developments played a big part in influencing the market here. Buenos Aires scored sensational advances early in the week but Argentine prices worked up too rapidly, and there was a drastic downturn from the high points. Liverpool and Winnipeg whose upturn was more conservative, also is higher than a week ago. Argentine prices worked up so rapidly that buyers became stubborn and resorted freely to offerings from Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, large purchases from those countries being credited to Italy and Greece.

Estimate Is Surprise

The Argentine official estimate of the wheat crop was a surprise, indicating 248,000,000 bushels, or 2,000,000 bushels less than the preliminary forecast. It was generally expected the estimate would be raised considerably. On the basis of the current crop figures it is estimated that Argentina's surplus for export is now only 51,000,000 bushels. Australian wheat is being worked for export more slowly than Argentine wheat, but remaining stocks are only sufficient to permit about 1,000,000 bushels exports weekly for the remainder of the crop. Canadian stocks in all positions except in transit and on farms, as of March 25 are 20,429,000 bushels compared to 208,398,000 bushels a year ago. The domestic visible supply decreased 1,514,000 bushels last week. Private estimates of stocks of wheat on farms averaged 68,000,000 bushels against 97,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Corn futures developed great strength the past week, and registered the highest prices since March 1935. Buying became fairly general, and while there has been a reaction from the best time, gains for the week are substantial. Domestic developments, including active cash buying, small country offerings and decreasing stocks, overcame the concern for Argentine corn imports. The May has been the leader. Late this week American purchases of Plate corn for May-June shipment were heavy, causing some selling of July and September. Farm stocks estimates averaged 381,000,000 bushels compared to 776,000,000 bushels a year ago, and showed a disappearance from farms of 429,000,000 bushels since Jan. 1.

The strength in corn helped lift oats prices moderately, the substantial decreases weekly in visible stocks, a good shipping business and small receipts also giving encouragement to buyers. Farm stocks were placed at 254,000,000 bushels against 495,000,000 bushels a year ago. Rye was strong, but the deferred months showed relative weakness at times. Soybeans made new highs for the season, but trade has been small.

Provisions
Lard prices showed moderate price changes. Selling has been credited to pacing interests in the way of hedging, while there has been some support credited to the east.

Cotton prices moved up sharply the past few days as a result of the fear that the government might not extend the date for the sale of its holdings. The Commodity Credit corporation announced that requests for release of loan cotton through March 25 totaled 973,441 bales.

Applications to list on the Chicago Board of Trade 30,000 shares of \$3 convertible cumulative preferred stock of a par value of \$50 and 305,000 shares common stock of the National City Lines, Inc., and 423,000 shares of \$1 par value common stock of the Brewster Aeronautics corporation, have been approved by the directors of the exchange.

Get Your Plow Shares in Now

Plow the economical way, with our new process cutting edges—applied to new or old shares, they do not need to be changed frequently.

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP

Phone 686 Rear Hotel Dixon 89 Highland Ave.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

Just yesterday I was in a produce plant out in Iowa when a man came in to ask the price on four-pound springs. He has some ready to sell! They are New Hampshire that were hatched Jan. 21.

Several other places through the state I heard people say they had three-pound birds—not just one or two but most of the cockerels in the flock. I know they were that heavy, because I put some of them on the scales myself.

And certainly I saw plenty of young chickens that weigh from two to two and a half pounds already.

Have you started yours yet?
Raise Normal Number of Chicks
Since last December I have been saying this is going to be a good year for anyone who has chickens to sell.

The other day I picked up a copy of "The Prairie Farmer" and read this:

"The person who makes money is the one who looks ahead. Just now, high-priced feed and abnormal quantities of poultry in storage are combining to cause many people to wonder if they had not better cut down on poultry production this year. The result may easily be a shortage of poultry next fall and winter."

While feed will be high the early part of the season, it is almost sure to be cheaper in the fall, when the largest amount will be required.

"The department of agriculture and markets of Wisconsin are advising farmers to raise the normal number of chicks this year. That sounds like good advice."

"I was glad to see that. There is someone who isn't in the produce business, who is looking at it only from the producers' point of view, saying the same thing I have been saying for the last four months: Raise a normal number of chicks."

I hope that's what you are doing.

Pullet Produced for 72 Cents
The other evening I was interested in listening to some people figure how much it would cost them to produce chickens this year.

With proper feeding, they figured they could raise a pullet up to six months for 72 cents. That included 10 cents for the original cost of the chick, the cost of a feed supplement and their own grains during the growing period.

If you can produce a good healthy pullet, fully developed and beginning to lay eggs, for 72 cents, it's still a good business proposition, isn't it?

Sincerely yours,
Frank Pribe

BOARD OF TRADE IS EXPORTER OF VALUE TO FARMS

Ninety-Eighth Birthday of Board Is Being Observed

Chicago, April 13—(Special)—President Kenneth S. Templeton of the Chicago Board of Trade today asserted that the exchange approaches an opportunity to demonstrate once more its usefulness to the farmer and to commerce generally in distributing foodstuffs through the world.

His statement was made on the eve of the 98th birthday of the Board of Trade, established by #2 pioneer Chicago merchants on April 3, 1839.

"Official federal reports of acreage planted to winter wheat indicate that favorable weather may produce a crop large enough to revive the grain export business," Mr. Templeton declared.

"Whatever the size of the new crop, merchants on the Chicago Board of Trade and other contract markets will find outlets for every bushel of grain. Should there be a surplus, former shippers who in the past few years have engaged in maritime trade only as importers, will be found re-entering the export business and marketing our surplus promptly wherever supplies may be needed."

"And that," Mr. Templeton added, "is a fundamental service in the grain trade's conception of orderly marketing."

DROUTH REDUCED ILLINOIS CORN, PASTURES, OATS

Northwest Illinois Produced The Best 1936 Corn

The drouth of 1936 caused drastic reduction in the Illinois production of corn, pasture, oats, and hay. Yields varied widely from county to county and even from farm to farm in the same area.

The best corn yields were in the northwest corner of the state, the most severe drouth damage being in the west and south. Corn matured early, but harvesting of both corn and soybeans was delayed by heavy rains in October and November. The wheat crop was better than average. Soybean yields were less than in 1935 but better than average.

Below Average
The acre-yield of broomcorn was below average, but the acreage was larger than normal and Illinois produced about one-third of the nation's crop.

The production of all tree fruits was far below average, because of adverse winter and spring weather and record summer drouth. The apple crop was the smallest on record, and the peach crop was a failure except in the extreme southern counties.

Prices of farm products increased during 1936, the marketing of livestock increased, there was a good wheat crop to sell, and much of the 1935 corn crop was marketed during this year. Consequently receipts from the sale of the principal Illinois farm products from January through September were 26 per cent above the same months of 1935.

FLUID MILK IS PROFITABLE TO DAIRY FARMERS

Price Varies From One Community To Another

A dairy farmer receives his highest price for that part of his milk sold to consumers in "fluid" form. This price varies considerably from one community to another because taxes, farm wage rates, cost of feed, transportation costs and the like are never uniform.

But more milk is usually produced in each city's "milk shed" than the people in that city consume in fluid form. The remainder is to be used to make butter and other milk products. When milk is sold in this form, it has less value per quart. . . . Again, why? . . . Because it takes 10% quarts of milk to make a pound of butter, more than 4 to make a pound of cheese. Look up the wholesale prices of these products and do your own division.

Farmers, therefore, want to have as large a portion of their milk sold in bottles as possible because these sales net them the highest price.

It is meaningless to try to compute an average relationship for the entire United States, because costs of production, hauling and transportation, taxes, wage rates on the farm and in the city, and supply and demand relationships vary materially from state to state and even from city to city. Consequently, prices and costs of operation differ greatly from city to city.

But if this reservation is kept in mind, the diagram discloses why more milk bottles on more doors steps mean more money — more farm equipment, dresses, autos and the like—for farm families. It is these purchases by farmers that create more jobs and larger payrolls for people in the towns and cities.

By mid-October of 1936, British Columbia had packed 1,735,000 cases of salmon.

PUBLIC SUPPLY COMPANY SCREENINGS

Sunday School Teacher: "Who gives you your clothing and the food you eat?"

Tommy: "President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace."

S. S. Teacher: "Who gives you the sun, the stars, and the flowers?"

Tommy: "God."

A little boy sitting next to Tommy seized his arm and exclaimed: "Sit down, you dirty little Republican!"

See the new simple Case Planter—has forty less working parts than any other make—no weight on the horses' neck.

Teacher: "Here's a little example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1898?"

Pupil: "Was it a man or woman, teacher?"

624 DEPOT AVE.

TEL. 364

SURPLUS EGGS BOUGHT UP TO KEEP UP PRICE

More than 8,345,000 dozens of surplus eggs were bought under the purchase program put into effect by the agricultural adjustment administration during the middle of last January to prevent a continuation of the abnormally sharp decline in winter farm egg prices. The program involved an expenditure slightly in excess of \$2,000,000.

The sharp decline in egg prices in early January resulted from stimulated production due to extremely mild weather conditions prevailing in most parts of the United States. By preventing a continuance of this abnormal decline the program sought to aid in offsetting the unfavorable feed-to-egg ratio to egg producers.

Reports received by the poultry section of the agricultural adjustment administration indicate that the program has resulted in a less than normal seasonal decline in egg prices. It now appears likely that spring egg prices will be no lower than, or even slightly above, 1936 levels.

Better Demand
The beginning of activity on the part of egg breakers in various parts of the country and the opening of the storage packing season has resulted in a better demand situation and more confidence on the part of the trade. As a result, it has not been necessary to continue the program of buying surplus eggs during the past few weeks in order to sustain market levels.

The egg purchases were made under the provisions of section 32 of the amendments to the agricultural adjustment act, approved in August 1935. The purchased eggs were turned over to the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation for distribution to the states for the use of the needy and unemployed. A considerable quantity of these eggs was sent into the flood areas for donation to flood victims.

The emergency surplus removal program was launched in the interest of both producers and consumers. In the interest of farmers, the purchase of surplus eggs was intended to improve market conditions. In the interest of consumers, the purchases were not only designed to encourage a narrowing of the spread between the wholesale price and the retail price, but also to discourage heavy forced sales of poultry and reduced hatchings this spring, both of which would have led to smaller supplies this fall and winter and to excessively high prices of eggs to consume later. Before the program was initiated retail egg prices were unusually high in relation to wholesale prices. However, after the inauguration of the program retail prices were dropped to the extent that the margin between wholesale and retail prices was reduced to more than 6 cents below the previous margin.

Estimates by the trade as to the effect of the program on producers indicate that the purchase of surplus eggs resulted in producers receiving from 2 to 5 cents a dozen more for eggs than they would have had the market been without the support of the program.

Although purchases have been made in 20 states and the District of Columbia, as follows: Arkansas, 400 cases; California, 4,500 cases; District of Columbia, 5,200 cases; Connecticut, 800 cases; Florida, 800 cases; Illinois, 38,000 cases; Indiana, 5,200 cases; Maryland, 4,200 cases; Massachusetts, 3,600 cases; Michigan, 1,600 cases; Missouri, 800 cases; Nebraska, 2,000 cases; New Hampshire, 400 cases; New York, 185,864 cases; Ohio, 2,000 cases; Oregon, 912 cases; Pennsylvania, 9,012 cases; Rhode Island, 800 cases; Texas, 2,000 cases; Utah, 1,368 cases; Washington, 8,672 cases. Total purchases made in New York and Illinois were the heaviest because of the quantities bought on the exchanges in New York City and Chicago. Many states in which purchases were not made directly were represented in purchases made on the exchanges.

FARM OLYMPICS IN ILLINOIS IS SET SEPTEMBER

Farm Youths To Play In All Possible Kinds of Sport

The opening gun in the 1937 Illinois Farm Sports Festival was fired at the annual state-wide meeting of the Illinois farm bureau baseball league in Peoria, March 31, reports the Illinois Agricultural association.

At the meeting which was the largest in attendance in the history of the league, county farm bureau officials, farm advisers and representatives of the University of Illinois, Prairie Farmer and Radio Station WLS enthusiastically received the report of the committee outlining a program of events for the festival which will be held on the University of Illinois campus Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3-4.

The festival is expected to be the largest and most colorful gathering of rural people in Illinois this year. George Thiem, chairman of the festival committee, said it will bring together thousands of farm boy and girl athletes, musicians, dancers, and contestants, young and old, in a wide variety of state tournaments.

Attracted 30,000

The 1936 Illinois Farm Olympics, first of its kind to be held in the United States, attracted nationwide attention when close to 30,000 gathered in the Memorial stadium and at Illinois field at Champaign.

The 1937 festival will run almost the whole gamut of sports. It will include the state farm bureau baseball tournament, state championship tournament in five different football classifications, track, swimming, horseshoe pitching, horse pulling demonstration, tug-of-war, trap shooting and rifle shooting. Other events will be farm bureau bands, square dance and folk dance groups, square dance and novelty bands, family group singing, women's events, checkers, and others.

An added feature billed for the brilliant evening program on the opening day will be a pageant depicting the 25 years' growth of the farm bureau and agricultural extension movement in Illinois. Radio Station WLS will bring a group of its best entertainers and the highlights of the two-day affair are expected to be broadcast direct from the festival over this station.

A permanent state-wide committee embracing all major agricultural interests in the state will be named by officials of the Illinois Agricultural association in the near future. Organization of teams, and plans for holding county tournaments and field days to choose contestants for the state festival will be discussed in meetings of county farm bureau boards in April and May.

I. A. A. Convention In January 1938

The 23d annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural association will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27 and Friday, Jan. 28, 1938, at the board of directors decided at its recent monthly meeting in Chicago. Consideration will be given to invitations from various cities at the May meeting of the board.

The bureau of Air Commerce is endeavoring to raise enough funds to have all cities and towns adequately marked for pilots to identify as they pass over.

IAA ADDS MAN TO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION

Will Assist Watson Director of The Department

Bert Vandervliet of Danforth, Illinois, formerly research assistant in the rates and research department of the Illinois commerce commission, was recently appointed by the Illinois Agricultural association to assist John C. Watson, director of the taxation and statistics department of the association. Mr. Vandervliet took up his new work April 1.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Mr. Vandervliet was accorded the honor of being one of the six outstanding students of political science in the United States to receive a fellowship for the study of public administration from the Rockefeller scholarship fund. Vandervliet later received his master's degree at the University of Cincinnati.

Worked in College

Mr. Vandervliet worked his way through college. In Colorado Springs he helped in the postoffice and worked in a student eating house for his meals. While studying at the University of Cincinnati he was a part-time assistant in the government research bureau and in the city safety department under City Manager Dykstra.

After his work at the university, he became secretary of both the Cincinnati Regional Crime commission and the Cincinnati Regional Police association. In the fall of 1935 he was engaged in research work in the safety department of the TVA.

Folks in the vicinity of Danforth where Bert was born 28 years ago, may remember him as the young man who, at one time, worked in the postoffice. His father, Mr. Vandervliet, is proprietor of a general store there. Bert is a graduate of Gilman community high school.

Rabbits

The following quotation from the annual report of the chief of the bureau of biological survey is continued from last week:

"The increased demand for rabbit fur during the past year resulted in a 50 per cent rise in the prices. This was an incentive for rabbit-skin dealers to investigate the possibilities of utilizing jack rabbit and cottontail skins for the manufacture of trimmings and fur garments. Arrangements were made with the field force working in the Great Plains shelterbelt area to furnish a supply of rabbit skins taken at approximately 3-week intervals, and as a result skins of 150 whitetails, 100 black-tails, and 171 cottontails (of both sexes) taken in North Dakota, Nebraska and Oklahoma, were sent to Washington for grading and appraising. Some of the best of the jack rabbit skins were dressed and some were dyed, but the results were unsatisfactory. Experts in the fur trade placed no value on them for furriers' purposes and stated that the wild rabbit skins from Australia and New Zealand were much superior in quality."

"A number of jack rabbit and cottontail pelts are now being examined and treated to determine the relative value of the fur as compared with that generally used in the manufacture of felt hats. This is a co-operative study undertaken by the bureau with the research department of a hat manufacturing company."

This article will be continued next week.

Fall plowing does not have an unfavorable effect upon nodule bacteria needed by legume crops before they can gather nitrogen from the air, according to agronomists of the University of Illinois, college of agriculture.

PROGRESSWHEAT BEST VARIETY SPRING TYPES

Illinois farmers who look for spring wheat seed when severe cold weather kills their present seeding of winter wheat can do no better than to search out supplies of the variety Progress, according to G. H. Dungan, professor of crop production, university of Illinois.

Superiority of the Progress variety has been demonstrated in tests conducted on the college's experimental fields at DeKalb and Urbana. Progress over a 10 year period was found to give next to the highest yields at DeKalb and relatively high yields at Urbana. In addition Progress matures fairly early and produces a flour of high quality.

Ranking next to Progress in importance is Illinois 1, which like Progress, is a bearded variety. Illinois 1 is scab resistant and a constant producer, occupying practically the same place among spring wheats in Illinois that Turkey Red does among winter wheats. However, flour made from Illinois 1 wheat is medium to low in bread-making quality.

FARMERS PLAN WAR AGAINST GRASSHOPPERS

Prolonged Wet Spell This Spring Only Possible Check

Reports from farm advisers received at headquarters of the Illinois Agricultural association indicate that a heavy infestation of grasshoppers is expected over most of the state. Farmers have found advisers say, numerous grasshopper egg deposits in alfalfa fields, fence rows and along roads.

Unless the spring is cold and wet, a condition detrimental to the hatchability of the egg, it is more than likely that crops in the state will be materially damaged this summer, the reports point out. The extent of damage can be controlled by waging a determined fight against the young hoppers late in May at which time the eggs are expected to hatch.

Studies show that poison baits are the most effective means of control.

Such baits are usually composed of bran, sawdust and poison mixed with water, fresh lubricating oil or molasses. The most effective poisons are paris green, white arsenic and liquid sodium arsenite.

Plans to kill the newly hatched grasshoppers as soon as they appear should be formed now, says C. E. Yale, Lee county farm adviser. He points out that if the spring weather is favorable for the development of grasshopper eggs, poison baits applied early enough will effectively protect crops from the ravages of this pest.

The unluckiest card in a pack of playing cards is the eight of spades, according to superstition. Napoleon Bonaparte ascribed his defeats to its influence.

In Oregon you must be a property owner to be a voter.

WAYNE-WHITE ELECTRIC CO-OP TO CELEBRATE

Set First Pole At Fairfield April 9, Big Occasion

The first pole in a 165 mile co-operative rural electrification project in Wayne and White counties was set following a celebration in Fairfield on Friday, April 9, reports the Illinois Agricultural association.

Earl C. Smith, president of the IAA, was the principal speaker.

The project, sponsored by the rural electrification administration and the county farm bureaus in Wayne and White counties, is divided into two sections; one comprises 65 miles of line on strictly rural roads serving four hamlets in Wayne and White counties; the other of approximately 100 miles in Wayne county will include six small towns.

The 165 miles of line is now under contract, according to Farm Adviser Edgar S. Amrine of Wayne county, and will serve some 900 farms and rural homes. A supplemental project of some 30 miles of spur lines in Wayne and Hamilton counties is under consideration, Amrine reports.

The Wayne-White rural electrification co-operative expects to secure its current from the municipal plant at Fairfield. "Farm bureau members have done practically all of the field work in getting the project under way," Amrine said. "This is proved by the fact that where we do not have many members the line is conspicuous by its absence."

The celebration will open at 10 a. m. in the court house at Fairfield. Mr. Smith will speak at approximately 1 p. m. Farmers and townspeople in counties within a radius of 50 to 75 miles of Fairfield are being invited to the celebration by the Wayne and White county farm bureaus, sponsors of the meeting. At the close of the indoor meeting where electrical appliances will be on display, there will be a short pole-setting ceremony at the edge of town.

Other speakers will include a representative from the REA—not yet named—and R. R. Parks of the University of Illinois.

Meeting at Home Bureau Thursday

W. P. Flint, from the University of Illinois, will conduct a meeting on Thursday, in the Home Bureau office in Amboy. The subject of his talk will be "Eradication of Household Pests."

This will be an afternoon meeting and will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, April 13—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 1,163,000; corn decreased 1,054,000; oats decreased 1,472,000; rye decreased 103,000; barley decreased 698,000.

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The new Case Centennial Plow pulls 1/2 to one bottom lighter. See its sturdy construction and high level lift of 9 inches. A wonder in weeds and trash.

OFF THE RECORD

He was applying for county relief and the young lady official was filling out the customary form.

"Do you own any back house rent?" she asked.

"We ain't had no backhouse for years," he replied, with great dignity. "We goth modern plumbing."

A complete line of Poultry Feeds and Farm Seeds at reasonable prices.




High quality paint makes low cost per year! Select your paint for the SERVICE it will give you—not by the price per gallon. Good paints cannot be low-priced, Pure Linseed Oil is too expensive.

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DIXON Phone 81 ILLINOIS

A Congresswoman

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured U. S. A. congresswoman
12. To occur again.
13. To unkut.
14. Bad.
16. To impose a tax.
17. Heavy blow.
19. Goddess of peace.
21. Excavated.
22. Toward.
23. To attempt.
25. Right.
26. S. molding.
29. House cats.
31. Southeast.
32. She served overseas with the Red Cross.
33. Praying figure.
35. To vow.
37. Light brown.
39. More painful.
41. Earth.
42. Peels.
44. Fence rails.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18. Austerity.
20. Instruments.
21. Dregs.
24. She has served over 10 years.
26. Verbal.
27. Electrical plate.
28. Fortune.
29. Western.
30. One who snubs.
32. To line a vessel.
34. Snare.
36. Griets.
38. Common verb.
40. God of love.
42. Ecclesiastical.
43. Robbed.
46. Cougar.
47. Chair.
49. Tree.
50. Crowd.
52. To woo.
54. To sunburn.
55. Postscript.
57. Doctor.

VERTICAL

1. Before.
2. Pious.
3. Frosting.
4. Bulrush.
5. Hour.
7. Either.
8. Wind.
9. Occurrence.
10. Coat lapels.
11. Sneaky.
15. Priest's headress.
45. Ell.
46. Rights for owning inventions.
48. Italian river.
49. Like.
50. Not speaking.
51. Pedal digits.
53. Street.
55. Type of fruit.
56. To praise.
58. She replaced her late husband.
59. She was fed-eral representative.

Crossword Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

HARES AND RABBITS ARE ANIMALS OF ENTIRELY DIFFERENT GROUPS... AND THE NAMES ARE NOT INTERCHANGEABLE.

TO many people, hares and rabbits are all the same, while as a matter of fact, they belong to separate groups, each of which has its own well-defined species. The hares have long ears, long legs, and live in forms. The rabbits are shorter legged, shorter eared, and frequently live in burrows.

NEXT: Can burrowing owls see in glaring daylight?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

Flying Tanks Forward!

That Explains It

By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Claw Changes Hands

By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

On the Chin

By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Stop That Train!

By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

OUT OUR WAY

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

By WILLIAMS

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26 Times, one Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

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Reading Notices15c per line

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delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day
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Barley seed, Rye seed, excellent
for summer pasture. U. G. Falls,
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8713FOR SALE — BUILDING LOTS
close-in. All improvements paid.
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East Commercial Alley, rear of
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Timothy Seed — 1935 crop! Purity
98.95%. Germ 95%. Grown at
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and package garden seed. All
new stock. Special—this week
only 100 heavy, mixed chickens
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yellow, graded 95 test; and 20
swarms of bees in good shape.
Will Otto, Woosung, Phone 75210.
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5-room strictly modern bungalow,
oil heat, \$4,000. Fine 8-room
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cer, Manager; John N. Gentry,
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trees, shrubbery, evergreens,
vines. 50 varieties of ever-bloom-
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be sold for present mortgage. No
agency commission. Mrs. C. R.
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velopes with your name and ad-
dress on both, all for \$1. B. F.
Shaw Printing Company 11FOR SALE — SHIPPING TAGS.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11**MALE HELP WANTED**WANTED — TWO YOUNG MEN
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Implement - Sales, Service and
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make tractor. See us before you
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half a million people living on its
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1937 MASTER CHEVROLET 4-
door Sedan, with built-in trunk,
used as demonstrator, color
beautiful blue Duco. Sold with
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dan, with built-in trunk—color
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thousand miles and sold with
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Gazelle Brown, many extras. Used
as my personal car. New car
guarantee.1936 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe,
powerful straight-eight motor
with air-cooled generator, auto-
matic choke-automatic heat
control, all-steel turret top with
Fisher no-draft ventilator, safety
glass in all windows. Mileage
4,000, cannot be told from new
car.1935 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach,
with spacious Fisher body, all-
steel turret top, Fisher no-draft
ventilation, safety glass through-
out. New tires and completely
reconditioned.1934 Master Chevrolet Coach, knee
action, silent second, synchro
mesh transmission 80 H. P. six-
cylinder valve-in-head engine.
Mechanically perfect through-
out, new tires, very low mileage.1933 Chevrolet Master Coach with
Fisher body and Fisher no-draft
ventilation, aviation type instru-
ment panel, with parcel com-
partment, good tires. Black Duco
finish like new.1932 Plymouth Convertible Coupe,
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brakes, 65 H. P. 4-cylinder motor,
floating power engine mount-
ings. Motor completely re-con-
ditioned and in fine mechanical
condition throughout. Good
tires.1929 Ford Tudor Sedan, good me-
chanical condition throughout.
Five good tires.1929 Chevrolet Coupe, good run-
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Year round work. Lee Hill, Na-
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would like to assist with gen-
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Address "N", care Telegraph. 871fWANTED — TEAM WORK AND
gardens to plow. Phone B1196.
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current than a tail light effectively
brakes the wheels of the trailer.**RADIO****Outstanding Programs
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6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Jesters—WENR.
Wonder of the Heavens—
WBBM
6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Town Crier—WBBM
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Passing Parade—WMAQ
7:00 Music Hall—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WLS
7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Johnson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ
8:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ
8:30 Fred Astaire—WMAQ
Jack Oakies College—WBBM
9:00 Army Day Program—WENR
9:30 Polly Potties—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ**MALE, INSTRUCTION****RELIABLE MEN TO TAKE UP
AIR CONDITIONING AND Elec-
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service work as well as planning,
estimating, etc. Write giving age,
present occupation, Utilities En-
gineering Institute. Write Box
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in modern home. Phone Y567.
Inquire at 523 West First Street.
8513****DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY
stand idle. Advertise in the "for
rent" column! 831f****FOR RENT" AD IN THE TELE-
graph will find a good tenant for
you. 831f****HOUSEHOLD****"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE
are buyers who want and need
it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.****TRADES****WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO
trade? Use a "swap" ad in this
column. 831f****POULTRY****BABY CHICKS! SELL THEM
quickly. Want-ads will do it. 831f****AUTOMOTIVE****EXTRA SPRING TUNE-UP—
\$1.50—Grease car, Check Ig-
nition, Adjust Carburetor, Check
Wheel Bearings. We call for and
deliver. DeSoto-Plymouth Sales-
Service. Wayne Williams D-X
Service and Garage, 368 Everett,
Dixon. Phone 243. 8712****1936 OLDSMOBILE-6 BUSINESS
Coupe. Fully equipped. New car
appearance and guarantee!
1936 Oldsmobile Convertible Road-
ster. Radio and hot water heater.
Mechanical condition guaranteed!
MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100
8713****SALESMEN WANTED****SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR
work in circulation department.
Good opportunity. See Mr.
Springer, Evening Telegraph. 771f****RADIOS****IF YOUR RADIO IS SICK,
Phone Dr. Chester Barriage.
Prompt Service on any make.
Phone 650. 8613****FARM MACHINERY****FORDSON TRACTOR IN VERY
good condition. See the greatest
tractor value in years at
Thieman Tractor Sales and
Service—Gordon's Garage—859
N. Galena, Dixon. Phone W842
8613**

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

**SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
(For Tuesday)**11:30 A. M.—Wynford Reynolds
octet: GSB GSD
12:25 P. M.—BBC theater organ:
GSB GSD GSI
1 P. M.—Play, "Happy Ending":
GSB GSD GSI
1:30 P. M.—Sonata recital: GSB
GSD GSI
3:30 P. M.—BBC Military band:
GSB GSD GSF
4 P. M.—Children's hour: DJB
DJD
4:15 P. M.—Lutz quartet: DJB
DJD
5 P. M.—Grey of Pallodon: GSB
GSD GSF
5:30 P. M.—"Uncle Arthur", fan-
tasy for organ and voices: GSB
GSD GSF
6 P. M.—Karl Caylus Players:
GSB GSD GSF
6:45 P. M.—Madrid variety: EAQ2
6:45 P. M.—Camera Workshop:
WIXAL (6:04).
7:30 P. M.—Building literature:
WIXAL (6:04)
7:45 P. M.—German Reconstruc-
tion: DJB DJD
8 P. M.—Harvard lecture series:
WIXAL (6:04)
8:15 P. M.—Arnold Goldsbrough
organ: GSC GSD
8:50 P. M.—Victorian Melodies:
GSC GSD GSF
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti:
FO8AA**WEDNESDAY
Morning**8:00 Fashion Horoscope—WMAQ
Breakfast Club—WCFL
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Betty and Bob—WBBM
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Cooking Talk—WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
President Roosevelt—WLS
10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to be Charming—WMAQ
10:45 Voice of Experience—WMAQ
Dr. Allen Roy Daboe—WBBM
11:00 The Gumps—WOC
Girl Alone—WMAQ
11:15 The Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
News Parade—WOC
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—
WBBM
The Farm and Home Hour—
WMAQ
Gene Arnold—WCFL
11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
Afternoon
12:00 Five Star Revue—WBBM
12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
12:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM
1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—
WBBM
1:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
2:00 Mollie of the Movies—WGN
Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
3:00 Henry Busse's Orch.—WMAQ
National PTA Congress—
WENR
3:15 Life of Mary Southern—WGN
3:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ
Baseball, Cubs vs Sox—WJJD
3:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
Young Hickory—WENR
4:00 Story of Mary Marlin—
WENR
4:45 Wilderness Road—WOC
WENR
Old Homestead—WENR
5:30 Singing Lady—WGN
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WLS
6:15 Doris Hare, comedienne—
WENR
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Totten on Sports—WMAQ
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalcade—WBBM
Broadway Merry-Go-Round—
WLS
7:30 Her Second Husband—WENR
Ken Murray's Show—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Lily Pons—WBBM
8:30 Jessica Dragonette—WBBM
9:00 Gang Busters—WBBM
Your Hit Parade—WMAQ
9:30 Pan-American Day Program
—WENR
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ**SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
(For Wednesday)**10:15 A. M.—Nat Mills and Bob-
bie: GSB GSD GSH
11:15 A. M.—BBC dance orches-
tra: GSB GSD GSI
1:45 P. M.—BBC Symphony Orch
GSB GSD GSI
3 P. M.—The Arctic in 1917 and
1937: Soviet songs: RNE
3:30 P. M.—Harvard lec. series:
WIXAL (11:79)
4 P. M.—An appreciation of
friendship: DJB DJD
4:20—Twilight Serenaders: GSB
GSD GSF
5 P. M.—Bruno Kretschmayer,
piano: DJB DJD
5:30 P. M.—Stop Dancing: GSB
GSD GSF
6 P. M.—Program from Budapest:
HAT4
6:15 P. M.—Lory D'Argenda, folk
songs: ZRO3
6:30 P. M.—Hitler Youth program:
DJB DJD
7 P. M.—A German engineer who
built the Brooklyn bridge: DJB
DJD
7:30 P. M.—Biographies of famous
Latin American Writers: W3XAL
(6:12)**YEARS AGO****Outstanding News of
Dixon and Vicinity
in the Past**

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGOThe weather has become so dry,
windy and dusty that the fish
don't bite very well. At all events
there are no fishermen on the
riverbanks today as heretofore. We
presume that fish bite best in
pleasant weather, except Sundays.
Jacob M. Patrick, who probably
will superintend the building of the
Henderson shoe factory, went to
Ashton yesterday to ascertain if
the necessary stone, about 150
cords, can be obtained from the
quarries in that locality.**25 YEARS AGO**The Chicago Greys and an Osh-
kosh team will play ball at Ster-
ling Sunday. It is expected that
Frank Hogan will be on the slab
this game for his first tryout. "Rip
Weimer" Tracey will be a big at-
traction for the Dixonites attend-
ing as will Joe Kernan, who for-
merly played here.
"Reno" day was observed in Lee
county circuit court today when
Judge Farrand established a rec-
ord by granting three divorces in
as many hours.**10 YEARS AGO**Contract was let today for sixth
state road out of Dixon, the Dixon-
Walton cement highway, eight and
one-half miles in length.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks Penstemak-
er of Amboy passed away yester-
day, aged 87 years.
Seventeen true bills were return-
ed by grand jury for April term
of the Lee county circuit court in
report to Judge Harry Edwards
yesterday afternoon.8 P. M.—National Tourist Pro-
gram: T1PG8:15 P. M.—Kaleidoscope of Op-
era: DJB DJD8:30 P. M.—Friendship Salute:
K109 P. M.—Scenes from "King Henry
VIII": GSC**HIGHWAYS
FOR
SAFETY AND SERVICE**By C. C. WILEY
Associate Professor of Highway
Engineering, University of
IllinoisOne black drizzly night a sick,
despondent woman put on a dark
coat, taking her umbrella, walked
to a nearby railroad where she
took her stand just outside the
rails and awaited the fast freight.
Unseen by the engineers who
could have done nothing if they
had seen her she was struck and
killed. The verdict was suicide.On the same black drizzly night
a prosperous farmer in the best
of health started to walk along
a state highway to a neighbor's
house. He was dressed in dark
clothes, carried no light, and
walked along the right hand edge
of the pavement. He was struck
and killed by an automobile
whose driver was unable to see
him in time to avoid him although
traveling at a reasonable speed
with proper headlights and his car
in good condition. The verdict
was accidental death with no
blame attached.Had this same man laced the
muzzle of a loaded shotgun
against his breast and started
linking with the lock everyone
would have said he was "crazy"
and if death had resulted the
question of suicide would have
been immediately raised. But
when he merely walked along a
paved road without taking the
simplest of precautions for his
own safety he was perfectly sane
and his death was an accident. In
point of fact he killed himself as
surely as did the woman on the
railroad track. Lacking intention,
however, it was not suicide but the
effect was just the same and per-
haps his crime was greater than
hers. We have no word in the
English language with which to
designate self-destruction in this
manner so we call it "accidental"
whereas in reality the victim was
criminally negligent.Our highway accident reports
fairly bristle with injury and
death to pedestrians. In fact the
reports indicate that more than
half of the fatalities are pedes-
trians and that more often than
not the pedestrian is to blame for
his own death. Until the pedes-
trian learns to take due precau-
tions for his own safety the record
of our highway transportation will
continue to be blackened by a host
of unnecessary and avoidable in-
juries and deaths.Our present safety campaigns
and propaganda seems to be aimed
almost wholly at the motorist.
Without in the least relaxing our
efforts to improve our driving
habits we must give greatly in-
creased attention to improve our
walking habits if we hope to make
a substantial reduction in the in-
juries and deaths on our streets
and highways.The label "Maple Syrup" on sirup
sold in interstate commerce is
allowed only on sirup made by evap-
orated maple sap or by dissolving
maple sugar and water. The prod-
uct must not contain more than
35 per cent water and must not
weigh less than 11 pounds to the
gallon.**TRAILER ADVENTURE**

By Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAYWhen BETTY HAYNES drove
off from the Long Beach auto
race with JACK SPEEDDON and
failed to return, MARTHA BRIT-
TAIN first turned to police. But
they were little help, so she
mysteriously, handsome GERRY
NEAL, reappeared on the scene.
Martha learned on him for help.
Neal helped Martha search in
San Francisco for Betty but with
no results. And finally Martha
decided that she must not let her
love interfere with her better
judgment, so she had Neal ar-
rested, charging him with being
implicated in Betty's disappearance.
Then she sped north, only to
find that Speeddon had crossed out
of California but without a woman
passenger. Arriving in Portland,
Martha received a strange note
from Betty, referring to a "clic-
tick in Seattle". Police said they
thought Speeddon was carrying
Betty along "for safety" and then
they hinted she might have been
murdered. Clenik, they told her,
was an underworld character.Now she sped north, only to
find that Speeddon had crossed out
of California but without a woman
passenger. Arriving in Portland,
Martha received a strange note
from Betty, referring to a "clic-
tick in Seattle". Police said they
thought Speeddon was carrying
Betty along "for safety" and then
they hinted she might have been
murdered. Clenik, they told her,
was an underworld character.**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY****CHAPTER XVIII**BUT so quick was Speeddon that
no sound issued from Martha's
throat. She was conscious of his
pale fist, crashing down like a
lightning flash. There were sud-
den silver streaks against her eye-
lids as the blow struck—and then
everything went black. But so
swift is the mind that she knew,
even in that febrile instant, what
was to happen. In less than a
quarter of a minute he would
knock her unconscious, shove her
into the trailer, and drive away.This was her final impression;
and when she opened her eyes she
was startled to see, not the smooth
painted ceiling of the trailer, but
rough, heavy rafters. She lay upon
several layers of thick, unclean
burlap, and her hands and feet
were securely tied. It was not
until a moment later that she was
aware of the tight adhesive tape
strapped so securely across her
mouth."I mustn't get panicky," she
thought. "I mustn't lose my
head."She rolled over on her side, start-
ing into a bleak, almost empty
interior. It seemed to be a poorly
stocked warehouse—and then,
suddenly, she heard below her the
unmistakable sound of waves
against wood piling. She knew
then that she was imprisoned in a
dock warehouse.As far as she could tell, she was
the only human within the bare
confines of that vast place.The few window openings were
high, and shed little light. Try
as she might, she could not see
through the darkness more than
15 or 20 feet in any direction.She rolled over on her side, start-
ing into a bleak, almost empty
interior. It seemed to be a poorly
stocked warehouse—and then,
suddenly, she heard below her the
unmistakable sound of waves
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confines of that vast place.The few window openings were
high, and shed little light. Try
as she might, she could not see
through the darkness more than
15 or 20 feet in any direction.**FORRESTON**Forreston—The public has been
invited to see the work done by
the boys of the manual training
class of the Forreston high school
during the past week.Many attractive pieces of furni-
ture are on display in the window
of DeGraff furniture store.Each article represents many
hours of diligent work by various
members of the class.School election was held at the
school building Saturday after-
noon. Jone Abbas was elected
president, and Harry Wubbena and
Earl Ratmeyer for board members
for a term of three years each.Raymond Seas of Winona, Minn.,
spent the past week here visiting
his brother, Sam and family and
his sisters, Mrs. Mabel Trie and
Mrs. C. J. Alberts.Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kanode and
daughter, Katherine Ann, and
Lois Jean of Rockford, visited
Sunday with Mrs. Henrietta De
Vries and family.Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hiteman and
daughter, Helen Louise, enter-
tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Fruhm and daugh-
ter, Sandra of Lanark, Mr. and

Seminole Impressions

Beautiful and Graphic Account of Visit to Seminole Town Written by Federal Agent

Miss Virginia Wheeler of 1023 Highland avenue, who is vacationing in Miami, Fla., sends The Telegraph the following very interesting story by Louis Balsam, field representative of Indian affairs, Washington, D. C., telling of a visit to one of the Seminole Indian villages in the Big Cypress swamp country around Immokalee, Fla.

By LOUIS BALSAM
Field Representative, Office of Indian Affairs

For three days it had rained in southern Florida, turning that already glamorous land into a country far away and long ago; a jungle world of lavishly growing greenness. From the high bridge where a man leaned over a rampant stream, flowing out of the steaming Everglades, he could see strange sights. An uprooted palmetto glided dizzily by. Bewildering assortments of bulbous plants, thick and deeply green, danced about the blackish waters. Fish flicked their tails above the surface where scores and scores of them leaped and dived.

Wherever the man looked he saw such luxurious and extravagant signs of life as to make him feel at the very center of all creation; strange, distant, fascinating, beautiful and terrible. He peered as far as he could up and down the stream, hoping somehow to look into its heart, to see along its banks or upon its troubled surface some signs, too, of human life—of the Seminoles he had journeyed across half a continent and through the flooded wreckage of a nation's disaster to see, "Seminoles," he said, half aloud, "Seminoles!"

Inside him all sorts of thoughts glowed and glimmered. The bridge had already become the link with another world. "This, too, is America," he mused. "Here, too, Indians once roamed in this jungle land; and all of it alien, exotic, wholly unlike anything else in America, all of it was theirs." He recalled the little he had already seen; the vast swamps, one alligator in a jungle river, herons, stream filled with fish and deep lakes beyond the reach of tenderfeet, vast forests penetrable only to those who loved it and who proved their love by living with it, living in it and upon its hospitality.

He reflected upon Miami, that city so near and so tremendously modern. A city that was beautiful in natural surroundings and in which white men had poured millions of money for investments. He thought of the thousands of sun-seeking, pleasure-bent, vacation-hunting, business and professional people of all classes, strata and creeds thronging the streets of that nearby city where, nightly hundreds of thousands of dollars spilled across gambling tables, and where it was easily possible for a couple to be entertained at a night club and come away having spent more than \$100; where rooms and suites costing as much as \$50 to \$150 a day were plentifully available; and where millionaire vied with multi-millionaire in spending, in display and in astoundingly conspicuous wasting.

The man thought of the Miami of the Seminole camps, where in the thick of all this elaborate modernity, Indians on display were going about their own simple affairs, Indians who seemed to enjoy their "public" despite the fact that some of them were degenerating from its alcoholic-speeded tempo effects.

"Life, life!" he breathed. A heavy sense-stirring fragrance of orange blossoms, of earth odors, of wetness and vapors and growing things now overlaid his thinking. "All of this beauty—all of it America—all of it once Seminole land"—were phrases going through his mind. It was now nearly 7 in the morning.

An automobile drew up. Driving it was John Pine-Branch, a Seminole. The man sat down beside him. "I take you my home, Everglades, Indian camp. Very far," said John. For many miles along the Tamiami trail they drove—a trail veritably cut through the Everglades.

Often for an hour at a time neither spoke—these two so many millions of racial and conditioned miles apart; these two so closely skin despite that difference . . . skin in basic sympathy, in simple human urges, and, as the white man later found, a certain philosophic approach to life. For the white man with all his "civilization" and the Seminole with none of it had much in common. Both as it happened, were passionately fond of simple living of keeping as closely attuned to nature as possible. Both, coincidentally enough, thought that outdoor life, that absence of tinsel and frilleries, that the nearness of women, children, woods, streams and similar manifestations of life, were here for humans to use and to enjoy. Both believed unnecessary the greed and bitterness which made men try to destroy such natural life or to limit its enjoyment to small acquisitive groups; both believed that such greed were signs of the degeneration of life, itself, certainly of the civilization boasting of it.

Yet here they were, two men mature enough and philosophic enough to realize the futility of trying to correct in one week or even in one lifetime a complex chain of negative events taking nearly 300 years to develop. Here they were, one an Indian living at an exhibition camp in Miami, yearning for his Everglades and without compunction deserting his Miami job to get back to them whenever the urge became overpowering. An untutored man he was, being unable either to read or to write. Uneducated? Only in the sense of lacking book learning. The other man was a product of a great university. He was city born and city bred. He had almost been led to believe that natural things were ridiculous. Almost. Here they were, one a guide to the other, an official on duty. Both were ostensibly at work; yet deep, deep down each was exulting in going back, if only for a little while, to nature, to life to beauty. Immokalee, at last. Immokalee. "It means home in Seminole," John Pine-Branch announced. "We go home now." The automobile turned abruptly from the one-track village. A freight engineer seeing them at the crossing generally kept the long train of cars waiting until they bumped over the tracks. For a brief moment a slippery dirt road, then water. For the next few hours the Seminole driver piloted that car through water, never less than hub deep. Turns, twists, through swamp, sand and always through water, deeper into the Everglades. Swamp, cypress growths, palmetto clumps and bird life were everywhere. Hundreds and hundreds of white herons and blue herons abounded. Now and again a pelican with vast wings outspread circled the car.

Rain. Heavy, implacable, silver and slanting rain. It never stopped during the whole of the trip. The white man had never found rain so satisfying before. It made him seem as one with this jungle, and especially with the happy Seminole beside him; a Seminole who was going home. Suddenly a clearing developed. Out of that trackless swamp an opening appeared. Home. Home as it must have seemed to those earliest white Americans who penetrated into our West with few tools, no money, but with high hopes, vitalized courage and a dream. Not all of our forebears dreamed of conquest. No. Some, like these Seminoles, had visions of a home. Home away from where there had been too much love of living, a home to themselves, where life might expand and unfold as conceivably it may have been "meant" to be. This Seminole camp was surely that!

On raised platforms, under thatched roofs, open to the wind and sun and the skies, these few families in this deeply remote place lived and loved and had their being; these platforms and the wet, lavishly growing swamps and forests around them. Here we found a small handful of men, women and children, whose art was the art of living; whose most colorful expression of that art was embodied in the clothes they wore.

All of the Seminole love of color was concentrated into a one-piece garment for the men and a two-piece garment for the women. In blouses and skirts, Seminole women had put such lusciousness of color, such unusually vivid color combinations and such patient artistry as one had almost given up hoping to see in America again. Into an average garment, these women had patterned over a thousand bits of cloth! Little odds and ends of cotton materials cast off as useless (ironically enough) by white women in nearby cities. One such blouse was a beautifully-blended symphony of violet, indigo, blue, bright yellow, red, magenta, peach, Mediterranean blue, white and coral, and other colors, all fused into a pattern at once striking and lovely and symbolic of much of life about the wearers.

As the white man strolled about, a boy of 14 slipped quietly into the camp carrying two others he had trapped. A beautiful lad he was, swarthy, lithe, soft-spoken. His black eyes were quietly looking over the newcomers and in those eyes the white man glimpsed as glowing a light as he has ever seen in any human anywhere. The lad and the Seminole guide began to talk; quietly, courteously as two gentlemen at a London club might; two who had liked and respected each other.

Without a word a woman took hold of the two dead others. Quickly she separated the animals from their skins, with a deftness and an artistry good to behold.

The white man strolled over to one of the raised platform homes. He made a rapid mental inventory of what he saw. A few pots, two changes of costumes, a six-foot fishing hook-spear, a hand-operated sewing machine and a blanket roll. He went over to John Pine-Branch. "Is this all these people have to live with? Can they go through the whole of their lives with only these?"

John looked at him very steadily. "We can. We want to. And that's all we want of white people. To leave us alone. To go away Everglades ours. Always ours."

"But schools. Schools for these children," the white man said, hesitatingly. "No good," said John.

"No damn good for us." He looked around him in a wide circle. "School teach kids Everglades?" The man said he doubted it. "School teach kids hunt? Fish? Trap? Better than father or mother?" "No," the white man said flatly. "What-for school? Make Seminole people white people?" He didn't wait for a reply. "No!" he said. "We Seminoles today. Seminole long ago. Seminole till die. What you give us? More sun? More duck? More fish? Yes! More when you leave us. All was plenty before."

"How about doctors?" the white man asked, now thoroughly challenged and chastened; "and nurses?"

"All right many times," said Pine-Branch. "Can help much. But our doctors, good doctors, too. We need our land back. Leave us our Everglades. We didn't bother you no more. Land is our. Just go away." He was smiling now. "Look!" At the edge of a path a large turtle waddled. He turned it over, yanked out its neck and tied it all in a few seconds. "Good breakfast tomorrow," he said. "Come along." We walked through water to a half dense growth of palmetto nearby. "Cabbage Grows all the time. Plenty. Come!" Beyond the clearing was another. Bananas. "All we can eat. With almost no work. River with plenty fish." He waved a hand overhead. "Palm leaves, wood! We have everything! Everything!"

The white man never forgot that statement. He thought of other Indians with whom he had been fortunate to achieve friendship; of the Iroquois of New York state, who had made their own adjustment to white man's civilization, of the Pomo of northern California who had made still another adjustment. He looked about him at these Seminoles and realized that here poignantly and beautifully enough was a small group of people who had almost literally refused to exchange their own way of life for that of another even though that other way was considered more civilized and was looked up to by millions of people everywhere on earth. Here was a triumph as deep, rich and as fine as anything he had known or read of.

John Pine-Branch was right. The Seminoles did have everything if they had Everglades, that is, enough Everglades to be able to function normally within them. The Seminoles who had Everglades needed nothing more; certainly nothing the white man could give them. This was a great achievement in itself. In every important sense, these Seminoles were wealthy. For what is it that any millionaire has which goes beyond giving him all that he really wants—and that in abundance? How many millionaires had leisure—time to live and love and play; time to spend glorious hours in sweet solitudes? How many were loved for themselves? Yes, the white man thought, "land." Everglades—give it back to them! He contemplated the fine dignity and the pride of John Pine-Branch and of other Seminole men and women he had met. They had not asked for this land. They assumed that the Everglades belonged to them. All they did request was to be left alone to enjoy it.

The white man thought of the stability and courage of these Indian people who, despite all the glitter and all the tremendous pressure of the white man's civilization, still considered their own simpler lives, their own natural environment, superior for them. That was courage of a fine and exceptional nature.

He let his mind now carry him back to far-off Washington, and to John Collier, commissioner of interior affairs, and Harold Ickes (secretary of the interior), and the late Mrs. Ickes who had devoted years and time and extraordinarily intelligent and effective energy in expressing also a fine courage regarding Indian affairs. And working with them was Jim Stewart (J. M. Stewart, director of lands), devoting his life towards bringing back to the Seminoles and other Indians everywhere in the United States some of the land, at least, which should never have been taken from them. The white man pictured, in Washington and elsewhere, many, many men and women, most of them working at difficult tasks for wages far below what such efforts would pay in commercial endeavors; working quietly and effectively to help

When First Searchers Reached Plane Wreckage Where Eight Died in Storm



First searchers to reach the ill-fated Douglas airliner which crashed into Mt. Baldy, near Winslow, Ariz. were photographed above, as they dug into the wreckage for the bodies of eight persons killed in the accident. Tall, slender birches covered the mountainside thickly, and dense underbrush and snow hindered foot searchers for days. Bodies of the eight, all relatives of Douglas employees, were carried down the mountain on stretchers. The Douglas plane was being "ferried" across country when the pilot became lost in a snowstorm.

Indians regain something, at least, of that rich and deep and satisfying life which once was theirs.

"Courage," he said to himself. "We white people need, urgently, a new kind of courage! The courage to help us become greater than, bigger than our old and ugly greeds, our cancerous ambitions, our urge to pile surplus holdings . . . for what? A new courage, yes." In his own lifetime that white man had already seen progress. Progress that was heartening, especially in the last three years. He thanked God for that, and for what was still to come.

Reporting on "Florida Land Purchases" in the same issue of "Indians at Work," Mr. Stewart, the federal director of lands, set forth the following details of activities along these lines:

In Glades county, Florida, there is being purchased, under the provisions of the Indian reorganization act of June 18, 1934 (48 Stat. L. 984), an area of 6,778.53 acres at a total cost of approximately \$31,477. These purchases have received departmental approval and it is expected that payments will be made in the near future. Also in Glades county and contiguous to the Indian reorganization act purchases the resettlement administration is acquiring for Indian use 27,120.84 acres. Exchanges of several scattered tracts now owned by the federal government for land owned by the state of Florida will increase the project area by an additional 1,920 acres.

Adjacent to the existing federal reservation in Hendry county, Fla., it is proposed to acquire, under the provisions of the Indian reorganization act, an area of 10,880 acres at a total cost of \$25,000. Option covering these lands has been received in this office but certain defects therein have temporarily delayed its acceptance. Exchanges of scattered tracts for state-owned lands will add an additional 1,280 acres to this area.

The proper authorities of the state of Florida have under immediate consideration the matter of withdrawing the existing state Seminole reservation, consisting of approximately 99,000 acres in the Monroe county, and the establishment of a similar reservation to contain 165,000 acres of land in Broward county adjoining the existing federal reservation in Hendry county.

Three small scattered tracts of land, containing 120 acres, owned by the federal government, and located several miles northwest of the Seminole agency near Dania, Fla., are being exchanged with the state for a like area located directly at the Seminole agency.

Oregon News

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mrs. William Hewitt will be hostess to the Rest Room club Wednesday afternoon at her home at Sinissippi farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke entertained as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke of Gary, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCann and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. S. H. McRoberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris were honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones.

Mrs. George Howard of Stillman Valley and son Charles of Rockford were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camling.

Mrs. John Rudy and daughter Martha were in Aurora to spend the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. W. R. Wires.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cann were visited over the week by their brother-in-law, Frank Hall of Chicago.

Mrs. A. I. Maxwell motored to Mil-

waukee, Wis. Monday to remain until Thursday, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Isley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sverkersen were visitors the past week with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sverkersen at Crystal Lake and Mrs. Sverkersen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Krom in Chicago.

Paul C. Johnson, president of the state conference of the Church of God was in Peoria Sunday conducting a special meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reed returned Thursday from a two weeks trip to the eastern coast.

Mrs. Katherine Chandler was a guest the past week end of friends in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camling motored to Mount Carroll Saturday to spend the day with the latter's sister, Mrs. George Gifford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell passed the week end in Gratiot, Wis. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hohenadel.

The Ogle County Woman's Club chorus will meet for rehearsal on Thursday afternoon at the public

library. This will be the last rehearsal before the county meeting at Leaf River where the chorus will sing.

Mrs. John Rudy with Mrs. W. J. Wachlin assisting will entertain the Philathea class of the Methodist church this evening. Included in the program will be a travelogue by Miss Flora Blomquist.

A brooder house and three hundred baby chicks was destroyed by fire last week on the John Thomas farm, west of Oregon on Route 77. Oregon made a run to the farm with the community fire truck but the blaze had gained too much headway to save the building.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Cheshier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Cheshier of Rock Falls to Charles Ehmen, son of Mrs. Hattie Ehmen of this city. The ceremony took place Saturday evening March 27 at the home of the officiating clergyman Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor of the Brethren church at Dixon. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappalear of Dixon. For the present they are residing at the H. R. Maysilles home.

L. I. McQuillen, employed at the Kuntzelman barber shop and family who have had rooms in the residence of Mrs. Walter Perrine have moved to the brick residence on North Fourth street, belonging to the estate of the late John Murray.

Mrs. W. P. Fearer, who has spent the past several months in California returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garard entertained at Sunday night supper. Mrs. Eugene Morrow and son William of Peru and Mrs. Carrie Trotter, production, University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowry entertained at a dinner party Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keplinger of Jonesboro, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keplinger of Mount Morris. Guests at the Lowry home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Million and daughter Ruth of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Himes of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. William Folgate of Mount Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carson, of Rockford.

Mrs. Daisy Harshman entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Claussen and three children of Mount Morris. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wolfe of Rockford were callers at the Harshman home.

EAST INLET

By BLANCHE CLARKE

EAST INLET—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker, Jr. of Middleton, Wis., were business callers here Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle of Joliet is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon, Jr. of East Chicago spent the week end at the James Boyle and Peter Montavon homes.

Ed Rensch spent Thursday at the Ed Clarke home in Amboy.

Miss Blanche Clarke, Arthur Clarke and Arthur Schuller spent Sunday in Rockford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller.

Mrs. Glen Huff has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton.

Due to the terrible condition of the roads it is almost impossible to travel them in many places.

During its mad dashes in Mercury's trip around the sun, the temperature on the planet rises several hundred degrees on the side next to the sun but on the dark side remains at about 450 degrees below zero.

LEE

Today . . 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Daily Ex. Mon.-Fri.

Fernand Gravet
Joan Blondell
Edw. Everett Horton
Kenny Baker

"The King and
the Chorus Girl"

See the continental screen
idol with the loveliest
lady-in-waiting in the
year's sweetest laugh —
and musical show.

-- EXTRA --

Popeye -- Novelty

2 -- EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SHOWS -- 2

WED. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

200-25 Reasons Why You Should See These Shows

Wed. Nigh^t Is the Nite at 8:30

HELD OVER
WEDNESDAY

'The King and
the Chorus Girl'

DIXON

Today . . 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Daily Ex. Tues.-Thur.

Bette Davis
Humphrey Bogart
Lola Lane
Isabel Jewel

"MARKED
WOMAN"

See the side of life you've
never known. Meet the
girls who got caught in
the racket.

NOT RECOMMENDED
FOR CHILDREN

-- EXTRA --

Cartoon - Novelty

HALDANE

HALDANE—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright, and Kathryn Meyer spent Thursday evening in Freeport.

William Burnes, R. C. Rothenberg and Clinton Harmon were business callers in Oregon Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Shrader and daughter Vivian spent Friday afternoon in Dixon.

Mrs. Floyd Binkley and daughter Alice Louise were visitors in Freeport Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rabenberg were Saturday evening visitors in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harmon and Harvey Harmon spent Friday evening in the Urban Greenfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Long visited Saturday afternoon in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Long and daughter Ethel were visitors Sunday evening in the Lester Hicks home at Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sturtevant and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shrader and daughter Vivian visited with friends Sunday afternoon at Dakota, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison at Pecatonica.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and son spent Sunday afternoon in the Fred Appel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hedrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rose and family of Peru were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ella Twigg.

Chester and Marguerite Myers motored to Kankakee Saturday to spend Sunday with friends there.

Moving pictures were given to the world by Thomas A. Edison in his basic patent of 1893. With the invention of the "gramophone" in 1878, he laid the basis for sound pictures.

Soiled playing ards can be cleaned by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in spirits of camphor.

A NEW IDEA



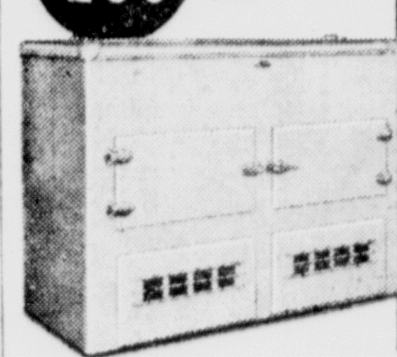
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REFRIGERATION

Any place selling bottled beverages and food saves money, saves time, saves steps, and increases profits with a PELCO Electric Beverage-Food Cooler. This combination unit chills bottled beverages from room temperature to desired degree in approximately 30 minutes. Makes and releases floating ice automatically—as needed. Outperforms all others.

WELL BUILT • ATTRACTIVE

(Saves time, saves steps, saves money)

Rugged construction. Fully insulated. High efficiency Pelco unit. Approved motor. 5-stage cold control. Finished in Pelco red with stainless steel trim.



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A DAY

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Annual April Ice Book Sale

\$4.00 Cash per 1000-lb. book for resident deliveries only. In spite of a general advance in the price of manufacturing and all distribution costs we have not increased the price of ice.

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